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"GREATER ROCKFORD" HOPS OFF FOR GREENLAND

CURTIS WILL TALK TODAY **ON CAMPAIGN**

Notification Ceremony For Vice Presidential Nominee

(By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON) (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 18—(AP) The imposing statehouse, standing in a spacious park of this city in the richly laden farm lands, was the mecca of Republicans today. Here late in the afternoon Senator Charles Curtis, son of Topeka and for a third of a century a public servant of this state, will be formally notified of his nomination by the Republican party for Vice-President.

Smiling and jovial, Senator Curtis party leaders, official members of the variaable Sunday. notification committee—one from For Illinois: Mostly fair tonight in the blame

Thirty-Eight Years in Congress

der in the Senate, where he has ruled in north portion.

From every lamp post and across tion.

National party leaders, headed by ation during the morning hours, but ing temperatures at close. the Kansans who were coming in by | For the Upper Mississippi and lowthey call him.

Indian Friends Come

They claim Curtis. His grandmother | eratures. on his maternal side was Julie Papoin, daughter of White Plume, Chief of the Kaws. In full regalia some braves of the Pottawatomies came in from a nearby reservation to dance some of the civil war veterans who their eagle dance. And there were had fought under Captain O. A. Curtis. father of the Senator. Captair Curtis was a native of Indiana, the son of Engish forbears. He married Ellen Pappin.

Born In Log Cabin

Born in a log cabin over on the north side of the city, Senator Curtis grew up here and fought the early struggles of a lawyer before entering political life at the age of 24. as prosecuting attorney for Shawnee county. It is his boast that in that office he was the man who first enforced Kansas' dry law back in the 90s, and he expected to touch on that ontroversial subject later today in his address of acceptance.

The widespread lawn of the state-house grounds took life early today as Arrest Of Two Boys the neighbors took up their stations under the shady elms to await the opening of exercises at 4 P. M. Then the eight band which have been as sembled will begin a musical program. Not until 5 P. M., will the speaking start.

Big Radio Hook-up

Because of the extensive radio on the statehouse grounds, rain or beach last Monday night. Invocation will be pronounced by the were being withheld. Rev. J. R. McFadden, pastor of the Curtis of his nomination.

Radio Talks at 5 P. M.

begin his brief address about 5 P. M. when the radio broadcasting start; He will be followed by Senator Curtis, who has prepared an address of about 30 minutes delivery, in which he will discuss for the first time the

campaign issues. (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

THAN LOOKING DOWN ON PEOPLE TO PLACE YOU ABOVE



SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928 Local Weather Report (Official)

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. High, 83; low, 66. Partly cloudy. Precipitation-03 inches. Temperature at 7 a. m. today-68.

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally was about the city early greeting lair tonight and Sunday, slightly some of the incoming hosts. On all warmer Sunday afternoon; gentle trains and on all roads they came, 1 orth to northeast winds, becoming injured in an automobile accident for

each state—but mostly old friends north and central portions, probably thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in extreme south portion: Sun-For 38 years Senator Curtis has day mostly fair; slightly cooler torepresented Kansas in congress, 14 night in southwest and east-central drove back and forth to and from his

for th past three years as the leader | For Indiana: Mostly fair in north of his party, th majority group. Now portion; probably thundershowers this he has brought Kansas its first vice- a ternoon or tonight in south porpresidential candidate, and the state ton; slightly cooler tonight in westjealously is vieing today with na- central portion; Sunday fair in north tional party leaders in the celebra- Portion, partly cloudy in south port on; slightly warmer in north por-

the picture of Curtis. Overnight a night in northwest and north-cen-huge picture of Herbert Hoover, the

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

eagerly compared warmer beginning of the week and notes on the national political situ- cooler about middle, followed by ris-

all highways, from the bumper har- er Missouri Valleys and the Central vest fields, the stores and business Great Plains: Showers period Monday houses, were mostly interested in the or Tuesday, fellowed by fair weather celebration for "Charlie" Curtis, as the middle of the week and another shower period about the end; cooler uesday and in the south portions Then, too, there were some Indians. Wednesday, followed by rising tem-



AUGUST 18

1846-Americans under Kearney captured Santa Fe, N. M. Coroner Frank M. Banker came to 1910—Bronze statue of Washington Dixon yesterday and planned to con-

POLICE BREAK UP YOUTHFUL **BANDIT GANG**

Believed Will Stop Robbery Program

have been conducted over a period inquest was postponed until Satur- that region to approach a quarter of of seevral weeks and have caused the day afternoon, August 25 at 2 o'clock. a million dollars. police department no small amount of annovance, appeared to be near broadcasting hookup arranged for a solution today with the arrest of the ceremony, the word has been two boys, who confessed stealing a given that the exercises will go ahead canoe from the Assembly park summons for the driver of the Packshine. From a platform erected from canoe was the property of Miss Esthe long stairs leading down the ther Winn. No charges had been to the hospital. It was probable factories were flooded at Checter. south side of the capitol, Governor filed against the boys at noon to- that the entire orchestra will be sum-Ben Paulen will open the exercises. day and for this reason their names

Stealing from grocery stores, ranthe First Methodist Episcopal church sacking automobiles, breaking seals the robbery to the sheriff it is ex-Then Governor Paulen will introduce and robbing box cars and the taking pected it will materially hamper the Senator Fess of Ohio, who was tem- of an automobile were among some porary chairman of the Republican of the practices of the "gang." One The Lanark truck driver and farmers convention and was designated by boy, not yet 15 years of age conthe convention to notify Senator fessed to pouring sand into the gas- of the accident are also to be sumlessed to pouring sand into the gas-oline tank of an automotbile. It is moned to testify before the inquest Judge W. B. Wright, 67,Effingham, Ill. expected that charges may be pre- next Saturday. It is planned to have Senator Fess ferred against some of the leaders again his brief address about 5 P. M. and that they will be taken into the county court to be sentenced to the daughter, Neva, Mrs. Celia Jones,

Wilbur Bates submitted to an op- morning for Long Beach, Michigan eration at the Dixon public hospi- for a two week's visit. tal, for an infection in his shoulder With the Senator today will be Friday. Today he was reported to be resting very easily. Dixon visitor this morning

SAY VICTIM OF SMASHUP WAS ROBBED

Polo Man Who Died Thursday Had Pockets Rifled

on route 26 on August 4 proved fatal rin Cox of Oregon. Twenty-two and rode onto the route 26 paving. Thursday night, will be the subject by Sheriff Ward Miller State's Atof an investigation to be conducted the home of her children in Oregon Ford sedan driven by Menno Maas, torney Mark C. Keller and Coroner and funeral services will be conduct- who resides near Forreston. port of the loss of the money was made at the sheriff's office until late yesterday afternoon every effort is being made to trace the thief who is believed to have stolen the money afwhich another driver was said to be

Worked At Plow Shop
Mr. Carlson for a number of years
had been employed in the Grand De tour plow shops in this city and years in the House and the remain- portions; somewhat warmer Sunday work making his residence in Polo. According to the much delayed report to the sheriff's office Mr Carl- Labor Day Will Be Big polis and one sister, Mrs. Mary Nicodemus of Morrison. son cashed his pay check at noon Saturday, Aug. 4 and after transacting some business, started for his home in Polo, as was his custom. He placed \$65 of the money in his hip pocket. About two and one-half miles north of Dixon on state highevery principal thoroughfare hung flags, bunting, party insignia and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight in porthwest and rooth cost Mr. Carlson his life, occurred. way route 26, the accident which

Truck Was On Way huge picture of Herbert Hoover, the party's presidential nominee, had taken its place alongside one of simbilar proportions of Senator Curtis in front of the speakers' stand on the front of the speakers' stand on the warmer Sunday.

Sunday: Somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday: Somewhat warmer tonight in rethwest and north-central portions; warmer Sunday.

A title boundary dealer was parked on the shoulder of the highway headed to ward Dixon, according to the report of the accident. William Polk, manager of Polks St. Louis Rambler ager of Negro orchestra of Galesburg, was rectly in the pathway of the Carlson car. Mr. Carlson drove off the paving on the shoulder in order too provided ample room for the Galesburg car to pass to his left.

The driver is said to have become excited when he realized that a head on crash was evident and swerved directly into the front of the Carlson car. Mr. Carlson sustained numerous cuts and bruises and was rendered unconscious from the force of the crash with the heavier car. One of the members of the orchestra accompanied him to the Dixon public hospital, where Carlson remained AMERICAN for a few days. He was later released and was able to return to his home but the first of the week he suffered a relapse and was rushed back to the hospital Thursday eve-1587-Virgina Dare, first child of Eng- ning when it was apparent that he lish parentage in America, was was suffering from tetanus. His born.

Inquest Is Continued Coroner Frank M. Banker came to given by Virginia, unveiled in duct an inquest over the body, which had been removed to the Strickler Philadelphia Is undertaing parlors at Polo. A jury was taken to Polo to view the remains and was ready to return to Dixon to dent, when Coroner Banker announc. which ten feet of water swirled. ed that the inquest would be continued to allow county officials sufficient township were attempting to detertime to summon members of the Ne- mine the amount of damage done by A series of bold robberies which gro orchestra from Galesburg. The last night storm. It is estimated in

Miller Sends Summons Sheriff Ward Miller communicated morning in Philadelphia and viciniwith the chief of police at Gales- ty, descended in torrents during the burg and last evening sent coroner's The ard car, William Polk, manager of ly fifty families from their homes. who accompanied the injured man a train at Oxford, Pa., and sveral moned to Dixon next Saturday to across Cobb's Crek, near Lansdowne, give their version of the accident. was washed away stranding scores of The delay of ten days in reporting motorists. county officers in locating the thief.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Resek and struck by at automobile driven by St. Charles training school for boys. Edward Jones, Winifred Jones and Ligouri Welch are leaving in

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was

MRS. WILLIAM COX DIED IN KANSAS; **FUNERAL IS SUNDAY**

Be Buried From Grand **Detour Church**

Mrs. William H. Cox. aged 87, a

ing. Interment will be made in the resulted in his death six hours later. Grand Detour cemetery.

WATER CARNIVAL IS **CREATING INTEREST**

Day At Lowell Park Near Dixon

If instant enthusiasm may be regarded as a criterian, the Community Water Carnival being planned for Labor Day is going to be a tremendous success and will no doubt result in the event becoming an annual affair. A large number have already signified their intention of taking part and have started regular training at Lowell Park as well as at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The community boasts of a large number of good swimmers and some keen competi-

in the junior class while a third class scenes before beginning in earnes; will include the women and girls. Owners of canoes are urged to pre- set for him.

outboard motors.

Park, the Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A. Officials suggest that and plans made accordingly.

Water sports were popular in Dixon for several decades before the advent of the automobile and the community is now enjoying a renewed interest, due largely to the good facilities at Lowell Park. The beautiful water front provides a wonderful setting for water events of all kinds. Preparations are being made to handle a large crowd of people on Labor

open the inquest when it became Lanterns, swung from the upper known that the money had been floors of homes in southwest Philataken from the injured man's cloth- delphia, guided riverman early today ing while he was in a semi-conscious towards persons stranded by yester- liams and to confer with them at ondition. The jury assembled in day's heavy downpour. Firemen in the county court room to hear testi- boats assisted in removing invalids mony in connection with the acci- and women from houses around leaving at midnight tonight for Al-Property owners in upper Darby

Rain which began to fall yesterday

afternoon and parts of upper Darby township were flooded, driving near-A tree felled by lightning derailed

A new 150-foot cement bridge The deluge established a record for

the month of 1.76 inches of rain in 24 hours. EFFINGHAM JUDGE HURT

suffered a proken right hip and right leg yesterday when he was W. A. White of Fort Morgan, Colo.

BOY ON BICYCLE KILLED Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 18-(AP)-Dar-win Fjord, 10, son of William Fjord, Kankakee, was killed this morning when he drove a bicycle in front of a truck driven by M. L. Johnson. | ger-John Stuart Riley.

FORRESTON LAD IS KILLED LAST EVE; RIDING A BICYCLE

Former Dixon Woman To Brother of Dixonite Has Fatal Accident in Streets of Village

(Telegraph Special Service.) former resident of Dixon, passed Forreston, Ill., Aug. 18.—Elmer away Thursday evening at the home Johnson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Gill- Mrs. John J. Johnson of this city, man of Manhattan, Kas., with whom passed away at the home of his parshe had made her home for the past ents at 3 o'clock this morning, death three years. She is survived by two resulting from injuries sustained in daughters and five sons as follows: an unusual accident on state high-Evidence of the robbery of \$65 Mrs. Jerome Gillman, Manhattan, way route 26 in the business district Kas., Jasper Cox, Everett Cox of of Forreston last evening about 9 Oregon: Norman Cox of Arlington, o'clock. Johnson, Frederick Dudah Polo whose injuries sustained in an Texas; Oliver Cox and Mrs. John and a third boy were riding their automobile accident north of Dixon Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio; and Or- bicycles last night about 9 o'clock, multi-lateral treaty for the renuncia- which were selected from his chick-

> The remains have been brought to Dudah crashed into the side of a The suffered no broken bones, while the third rider was not injured.

Brother is Dixonite. Coroner J. C. Aiken will empanel a remains this evening. The victim France.

HOOVER ON WAY TO BIRTHPLACE AT WEST BRANCH

Developing Good Reputation As Stump Speaker En Route

(By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) Hoover Train Enroute To Grand age, boys below this age being placed day and night amid his boyhood

the task the Republican party has pare for one mile race and motorboat His last day in California gave operators are invited and expected to him his first real taste of political take part in the five mile race. This campaigning and it appeared not event is for all boats equipped with only that he liked it, but also that speaker before election day.

entrants submit their names at an that at Los Angeles, the presidential early date so that the approximate candidate was called upon on four number of participants may be known other occasions and he responded with well chosen phrases, which went to make up what some of those ac- the compact. companying him regarded as even better efforts than some of his prepared talks.

To the vast crowd at Pasadena he fornia, but said he had been called to winter. a task in the performance of which he knew every Californian's heart went out to him. "The moral and No Identification intellectual stature of the people of california is such", he said, "that if it be lived up to by the contenders the contest ahead will be carried on Damaged By Rain upon the highest plane of American .Philadelphia, August, 18-(AP)- thought and feeling."

Swinging into Arizona early today, Hoover had an engagement to meet Republican county chairmen at Wil-Grand Canyon, where his party will spend the afternoon and evening, buquerque, N. M.

Rockford Papers Consolidate-Star And The Gazette (Telegraph Special Service,)

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18.-Announcement was made this morning of the merging of the Rockford Register-Gazette and the Rockford Morning Star, to be known as the Rockford Newspapers Incorporated. The Register-Gazette will move into the new building of the Morning Star and the merger becomes effective September 1st. In the new merger it was announced that the two papers would continue to be published, the Star in the morning and the Gazette in the evening, using the present styles of publication. The officers of the incorporation are as follows:

President-Edgar E. Bartlett. First Vice President-Roscoe S Chapman. Vice President and Editor-Fred E.

General Manager — Elliott S. Bartlett.

Assistant General Manager Russell Chapman. Secretary and Advertising Mana-

KELLOGG ON PEACE PACT

Fourteen Big Nations to Renounce War as Policy

today, bound for Paris, where the ed the theft of 250 spring chickens t'on of war, in the formulation of be signed on August 27.

three state department aides, the Christenson farm last evening to in- th southeastern extremity of James Frank M. Banker Although no re- ed Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Johnson boy sustained a fractured cabinet officer sailed from New York vestigate. Christian church at Grand Detour, Jaw bone and internal injuries. In- late last night on the French steam-Rev. Bickenbach of Oregon, officiat- ternal hemorrhages followed and ship Isle De France. Among his fellow passengers was W L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, who will The Dudah boy was cut about the sign the treaty on behalf of his gov-shopping and take advantage of the ard time for Mt. Evans, Greenland on the second leg of their flight

Coroner J. C. Aiken will empanel a for the French line and by Captain it was taken from her arm. How-make a perfect ascent from the temperature and conduct an inquest over the Joseph Blancart of the Isle De ever, if an honest person finds it, it porary runway and point their mo-AMONG SPORT FANS of the accident is survived by his parents, two brothers, Jacob John-quarters and then posed under klieg dollars in money and her bank book. They had been delayed here two days lights on the promenade deck.

"Everything I have to say," he told reporters, "has been stated. I am delighted to be on my way on the cean to consumate this most imporant service of the nation of peace." Fourteen Nations Agree The new peace treaty arose orig-

inally from a suggestion by foreign minister Briand of France, that the Washington and Paris governments enter into a pact outlawing recourse to war in their dealings with each other. Mr. Kellogg replied with a proposal that the treaty be thrown open to other nations and conducted negotiations to that eng, with the resuit that the pact, after revisions in text to meet the objections of France Canyon, Ariz., Aug. 18 -(AP)- Re- and Great Britain, has met the acnational committee, who called en route home from the notification excreises a week ago in California for Herbert Hoover, eagerly compared to the Region of the Great Lakes:

Showers about Monday night or Tuesday, followed by a period of fair was parked, the sedan began pulling to the committee, who called en showers about Monday night or Tuesday, followed by a period of fair was parked, the sedan began pulling to the committee of fourteen nations—all the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the poultry truck was parked, the sedan began pulling to the comming south on the highway. At a point near where the point near where the point near where the point near where the

would renounce warfare as an in- blind-folded in an automobile. They strument of national policy and bind told officers they had been kid- ford, Illinois. Rain has fallen almost themselves to use only pacific means napped in Omaha late Tuesday afin the settlement of whatever disputes ternoon and had been on the road all day's dawn brought clear and cool or differences should arise among night, being taken through Dixon by weather. tnem, regardless of their nature or their kidnapers, who stole \$100,000 he would surprise even his closesi origin. The preamble sets forth speci- worth of unset gems from Keen. Entry blanks may be had at Lowell friends as to his ability as a stump fically that should the treaty be broken, all signatories would be re-Booked for only a single speech, leased automatically from their obligations under the pact to the of fending state, and the treaty breaking government would be deprived of the benefits otherwise derived from

> Before returning to America, Mr. Kellogg will visit Dublin and London. In the former capital he will repay the visit of President Casgrave of the expressed his dislike at leaving Cali- Irish Free State to Washington last

of Slain Girl Today

slain and her body burned beyond ern Mexico yesterday as a guest of recognition in a highway near Crown honor and as a friend of the people Point, Ind., two days ago, remained He was received as no foreign repa mystery today after Lake County, resentative and in fact few Mexicans Ind., authorities refused to give up have ever been received. the body to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zac- As he traveled across the states of cadro of Chicago who claimed it as Puebla and Caxaca American flags their missing daughter, Adeline.

of the body after identifying rem- dian village. The American Ambassnants of clothing as that of their ador was cheered by swarms of peodaughter who has been missing since ple at every station her sweetheart, a bank robber, was shot to death following a robbery last Monday. Sheriff Ben Strong, however, re-

and kept the body while he proceeded with his investigation. He said the body of the slain woman was smaller than the measurements the Mexican people that it was impossi-Zaccardo's gave for their daughter be for him to make a few days sightalso considered the report of the seeing trip in a private and personal mother of two children.

Dollar Day Brings Biggest Crowd Here

offered, the largest Dollar Day crowd in the history of this city rewarded the merchants today. Out-of-town shoppers began coming to town early this morning and mingled with the large numbers of early local buyers. and throughout the day the crowd on the streets resembled a circus day out-pouring. Every one of the stores which co-operated in Dollar Day reported unusually good business mer school at the University of Fred Kersten of Ashton throughout the day.

Washington for the past two months. on business caller today. throughout the day.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Peoria avenue bridge question which Peoria avenue bridge question which s to be held next Saturday. The law Stockholm-Bound provides that absent voters ballots must be filed with the city clerk not later than Monday.

RAIDED CHICKEN COOPS

Olaf Christenson, residing in Hamen house some time during Thursday night. The thieves evidently which he took a leading part, is to took their time and selected only the signal letter "I" from the Arctic heaviest and best spring fryers from fliers at 1:15 P. M. signifying their Accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and the roost. Sheriff Miller went to the position was over Nottaway Bay, in

LOST POCKETBOOK

loop early this morning to do some oc here at 12:12 p m., Eastern Standrnment.

Dollar Day bargains, and on leaving on the second leg of their flight

Mr. Kellogg and his party were a crowded store found her pocket from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm. met at the dock by Felix Laschen, book missing. She does not think Sweden assistant director of parsenger traffic she dropped it but is of the opinion A big crowd watched the airmen After an exchange of greet- will no doubt be returned to her. The noplane, the Greater Rockford, to-

> WET GROUNDS: NO GAME chants and J. I. Case Co. teams of the route. the Industrial League playing their scheduled game at Singer's Field on

Friday evening. The game will be munication with civilization on their played some evening next week. MARATHON SKATER HERE Asa Hall, cross country roller skat. er, who established a wide reputation pleted in Greenland. years ago as a speed demon on

over a different route.

WENT THROUGH DIXON Morris Keen, a New York Jewelry prepare for the next leg of their trip salesman, and Elmer Kibett, a taxi- from Greenland to Iceland. Wednesday on the outskirts of trail across the top of the world Under the pact, the signatory states Wheaton, bound hand and foot and

MORROW MAKES ALL MEXICO TO FEEL FRIENDLY

U. S. Flag Waves in Parts Of Mexico That Never Saw It Before

Oaxaca City, Oaxaca, Mexico, Aug. 18-(AP). The Star Spangled Banner is waving in a part of tropical Mexico where it had never been seen before owing to the visit of Dwight W. Mor-Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Identity row, American Ambassador. of the young woman who was found Mr. Morrow swept through south-

crude homemade affairs of colored The Zaccardia's requested custody tissue paper, flew in every little In-Wanted Private Trip

Mr. Morrow left Mexico City on what he thought would be a quiet and uneventful private trip to see the old fused to accept their identification ruined city of Mitla near Oaxaca Instead he found that the name and fame of Morrow as an Ambassador had been so circulated among the Coroner's physician who said the capacity. People everywhere hearslaying victim was not a mother ing of his coming insisted in welcomwhile the Zaccardo girl was the ing him in an official capacity and

The information had been spread around Mexico by word of mouth the Dixon Chapter Izaak Walton and newspapers that "the powerful Leage, received a consignment of 40 nation to the north has sent to Mexico an Ambassador who is our friend. Pish Commissioner Gus Radebaugh. Attracted by the greatest carnival The Yankees have become our of bargains Dixon Stores have ever friends.

> children and Mrs. Charles Kreger servation of wild life and game, and and children spent Wednesday at the it hunters will give them the chance home of Mrs. Kreger's parents, Mr. they are entitled to under the law, it and Mrs. W. Barnes near Amboy.

last evening from Washington, D. C., where she has been attending sum-

HASSELL IS ON HIS WAY OVER OCEAN

Rockford Flyers Took Off at Noon

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18-(AP)-Rock. ford's radio station in touch with the airplane Greater Rockford on its flight to Stockholm reported receiving

Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 18-(AP)-Mrs. Eddie McEride sought the Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer took

by rain, but the skies cleared this morning and weather conditions Wet grounds prevented the Mer- were reported favorable over most of

To Rely on Radio Radio will be the fliers' only comflight over the barren northern territory. They will pass over no settlement of any size and may not be

Trappers' cabins and the shacks of skates, is spending a few days in fishermen on the Labrador coast will Dixon en route from New York to be their only sight of human habita-St. Louis. He recently completed a tion during the long hours they soar skating trip from the Missouri city over the lakes and forests of the

heard from until their hop is com-

to the metropolis, and is returning north. The airmen expected to complete their flight early Sunday morning. They will rest at Mount Evans and

cab driver, were found at dawn The aviators are blazing a new alr The two airmen reached here in a rain storm Thursday from Rockevery hour since they landed, but to-

> Reports from Toronto indicated fair to partly cloudy weather with light to moderate winds over the first stretch of today's route to Mt. Evans. As the plane approaches the seaboard and Davis Strait, tail winds, north to

northwest, were predicted. The noon departure was planned to bring the plane to Greenland in daylight. The trip should take about 16

Got To Be Sober To Even Be Driving Old Dobbin In This City

Patrick Hoey was a subject of a new chapter in the annals of the local police court last evening. He was arrested shortly after 9 o'clock on North Galena avenue and taken to the station where he was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated on a public highway and for being drunk. This morning in Justice J. O. Shaulis court he was fined \$100 and costs on the first charge which was suspended pending his good behavior in the future and he paid a fine of \$10 and costs on the

intoxication charge. Hoey was not driving an automoble, but was the sole occupant of a horse and buggy. The arresting of-ficers found a bottle of moorfshine liquor in the buggy, it was reported His was the first case on police records where the driver of a horse and buggy has come under the provisions of the Illinois prohibition

Forty Pheasants Shipped Here By State Game Head

Yesterday Louis Knicl, President of peasants from the State Game and Louis has places these beautiful birds with friends of the League who in accordance with its teachings be-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengel and lieve in the conservation and prewill be but few years before they will be very plentiful in this region Miss Elizabeth Hennessey returned they are now in many parts of the

Fred Kersten of Ashton was a Dir

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire.

WHEAT-			
Sept	1.12%	1.40%	1
Dec	1.171/2	1.44 %	1
Mar	1.2214	1.47%	1
May	1.241/4		1
CORN-			
Sept	. 88	1.11	
Dec	7314	1.15 1/8	
Mar	75%	1.17%	
OATS-			
Sept	3614	46 %	
Sept Dec. (new)	39 %	50%	
Mar	411/2	53 %	
RYE-			
Sept	95%	95 1/2	
Dec	98	991/4	
Mar	1.00%	1.03	1.
LARD-			
Sept	12 35	12.47	1
Oct.	12.50	12.62	1
RIBS-	12.00	12.02	
Sept	14 97	11.75	1
Sept	14.10		1
Oct	14.10	11.50	
BELLIES-	10 10	12.42	1
Sept	16.10	13.55	
Oct	10.07	13.33	
	OTIOT	ATONE	
TODAY'S	QUOT	ALUNS	

Close

WHEAT-May 1.24% 1.23½ 1.23½ CORN— Sept. 90 % 73 % 73 % 74 % 73 1/8 75 1/2 Sept. (new) 36 1/4 36 Dec. (new) 39 % 41 1/2 41 % Sept. 961/2 95% Mar. 1.01½ 1.00¾ 1.01¾ 24 pints. Dec. 99 Sept. 12.40 12.35 12.35 RIBS— 12.52 12.50

Chicago Livestock

Sept.

Chicago, Aug. 19-(AP)-Hogs, re ceipts 5000; market uneven; steady to 20c lower; hogs eligible to sell above 12.40 showing the most decline; top 12.50 paid for good to choice grades around 200 lb weights; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 2000; butchers. medium to choice 250-350 lbs 11.65@12.40; nominal; 200-250 lbs 11.75@12.65 nominal; 160-200 lbs 11.50@12.65 nominal; 130-160 lbs 11.00 @12.60 nominal; packing sows 10.50@ 11.50 nominal; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 10.50@13.00 nominal.

Cattle: receipts 500; compared to a week ago choice steers and yearlings in lighter supply; shipping demand fairly broad; bulk selling 15.75 upward to strong; few 13.50@14.50 kinds to shippers steady; others 25 to 50c lower; best fat she stock scarce around steady; lower grades 25 to 50c lower; bulls generally steady; vealers regained early 50c decline at close; new top 17.00 on yearlings for the season; increased run of short fed grassers and southern short fed; broad outlook for finishing material; prices fully steady; stockers and feed-

ers steady Sheep: receipts 3000; not much change on any class, sheep or lambs on small supply; desirable natives 14.75; choice rangers eligible higher; for the week 150 doubles from feeding stations 14,700 direct; fat lambs closing 25 to 50c lower; rangers which featured quality deterioration down most; throwouts about steady; fat native sheep unchanged; feeding lambs 25c higher; the week's top prices; fat range lambs 15.25; natives 15.10; fat ewes 7.75; range feeding lambs 14.25; bulk prices for the week: range lambs 14.50@15.00; natives 14.50 @14.75; throwouts 10.00@10.50; fat ewes 6.25@7.00; feeding lambs 3.25@

Unofficial livestock estimates for Monday: hogs 32,000, cattle 15,000; sheep 2000.

Weekly Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)- With wheat values now roughly 33 per cent lower than the high point of the season, numerous traders are becoming more inclined to purchase. Specifical ly, September delivery of wheat here is off 59%c a bushel from the sea-

In view of such a situation, wheat this morning compared to a week back showed 3%c to 4%c gain, oats were 14c to 16c down, and provisions

As against assertions that bearish developments regarding wheat have been more than fully allowed for in recent severe curtailment of values an outstanding fact today was that general harvesting in Canada is expected to get under way throughout the prairie provinces next week. According to some trade estimates current here today the outlook at present is for 750,000,000 bu or more of an exportable surplus from North America taken as a whole, an amount only 74,000,000 bu. less than estimated en tire world requirements.

Corn trading reflects the circumstance that dry and hot weather seems to have caused some impairment of outlook for the new corn The next official report, however, is likely to show a larger crop for the country than the August re-

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turns, as the par for computing is automatically raised 1 bushel an acre. ted Press Leased Wire. Provisions are paralleling the up-Close Close Opening ward course of hog values to the Yesterday Year Ago Today highest point reached in the last two

> Liberty Bonds Close New York, Aug. 18-(AP)-Liberty bond close 3 1/2 8 99.14 4th 41/4s 101.3

Butter Market

Treasury 3%s 103.3.

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-High prices have largely removed or restricted speculative play in the butter market. Demand is now largely for consumer

At practically all times, supplies are light, and stocks rather closely Unsalted butter in particular, is

closely cleared owing to demands for ice cream manufacturers. General sentiment inclines toward belief that production is not quite as 6.00 heavy as last year.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Potatoes: receipts 94 cars; on track 258 cars; total U. S. shipments 424 cars; fairly slightly dirty 60@70, mostly 65. Butter unchanged; receipts 12,523 points.

cars; prices unchanged . Berries-Black raspberries

bu; cherries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; can-nadian Pacific ran up 4 points. St. ture in every way fits in with a pro-12.50 taloupes 2.75@3.00 per crate; grapes Paul preferrs 3, and St. Paul com- gram of the advancement and expansion of Dixon. Facts which give the @8.50 per box; oranges 8.50@9.00 per

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Official closing prices on Chicago stocks: Auburn Auto 97 Borg & Warner 931/4 Foote Bros 251/4 Gt. Lakes Dredge 315 Henney Motors 25 Mid West Util 14614 Sears Roebuck 130% Swift Intl 29 U. S. Gypsum 551/2 Yates Machine 21%

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.12%; No. 3 hard 1.11%; No. 4 hard 1.09; No. 2 northren spring 1.13; No. 3 mixed 1.11. Corn Nofl 2 yellow 1.041/2; No. 6 yellow 98; No. 1 white 99.

Oats No. 2 red 351/2; No. 2 white

37 1/4 @ 38. Rye No. 3, 95 Barley 53@75. Timothy seed 4.20@4.90. Clover seed 20.50@29.00.

Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 190

Am Can 104 Am Car & Fdy 90 Am Linseed 11514 Am Loco 901 Am Sm & Ref 214 4 Am T & T 1757 Am Tob B 161 Anaconda 67 Anmour B 1014 Atchison 1913 Atlantic Ref 163 B & O 107 14 Beth Stl 6114 Can Fac 210 Ches & Ohio 18414 C., M .St P. & Pac pfd 50 C & N W 83 Rock Island 121% Chrysler 93 Col Fuel 61% Col Gas & El 121 Cons Gas 147 Corn Prod 8234 Dodge Bros A 1814 Du Pont de Nem 376

Erie 52% Fleischmann 7214 Freeport-Tex 6214 Gen Elec 1541/2 Gen Mot 795 14 Gen Ry Sig 964 Gillette Saf Raz 1014 Gold Dust 96 Gt Nor pfd 97% Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 2114

Greene Can Cop 101% Houston Oil 13914 Hudson Motors 801/2 I C 14234 Int Com Eng 5914 Int Harvester 279 Int Nickel 101%

Int Paper 69 % Inter Tel & Tel 176 % Kan City South 53 Kennecott 96 Mack Truck 8914 Marland Oil 37% Mo., Kan & Tex 39 1/4 Mo Pac 65 14 Montg Ward 194 Nash Motors 86 N. Y. Central 165% N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 59 Norfolk & West 182 Nor Amer 73

Nor Pac 96% Packard 80 1/2 Pan Am Pet B 4254 Param't Fam Las 139 Penn 64 Phillips Pet 40% Pullman 79%

Radio 1811/2 Reading 102 Rem-Rand 24% Rep Ir & St 66% Reynolds Tob B 133 St. L. & San Fran 115

Sears Roebuck 129 % Sinclair Con Oil 26% Southern Pac 121% St. Oil, Cal 57 St. Oil, N. J. 46 1/8 St. Oil, N. Y. 35 1/8 Studebaker 72% Texas Corp 6214 Tex Gulf Sul 69

Tex & Pac 1824

Tex Pac Ld Tr 24 Timken Roll Brg 127% Union Carbide 1631/2 Union Pac 1935 U. S. Ind Alc 1141/2 U. S. Rub 31 % U. S. Steel 149 Vanadium 731/2 Wabash 771/2 West, Maryland 46% Westingh. Elec 101 Willys-Overland 211/2 Woolworth 185% Yellow Tk 33 % Am Rad 149 Curtis Aero 107 % Kraft Phen Cheese 66 Skelly Oil 30%

Wright Aero 1571/4

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From August 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.40 per hundred pounds for direct

Railroad Shares The Favorites On Market city. By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

(Associated Press Financial Editor) New York, Aug. 18—(AP)—A broad demand for the railroad shares, parissues featured the resumption of the upward price movement in today's brief session of the stock market. Buying of the industrials and 1.16% liberal demand trading slow, market specialties was rather selective in 1.221/4 1.211/4 1.211/4 weak; Kansas and Missouri sacked character, with a score issues elevat-Irish cobblers U. S. No. 1 generally ed to niw high ground on gains ranging from fractions to nearly

to have a disturbing effect on specucomments on business conditions,

a point or more. American Can, Loft Candy, Purity Baking and Motor Wheel. Chrysler and Atlantic Refining ran into further profit taking but snapped back on the appearance of good buying sup-

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 850,000 shares.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Louis Leydig returned from been spending the past week.

will motor to Beloit Sunday to meet der of "common-pleas W. C. Thompson who has been spending the past week in Milwaukee with his sister.

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Mrs. Forrest Suter motored to Chicago this morning to spend the weekend with friends.

Wm. Rogers and E. C. Kennedy made a business trip to Milledgeville

Thursday. Wm. Hansen of Sterling spent Friday in Dixon transacting business Miss Louise Steele of Chicago is

spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loftus. -Any article of Juventle appare

in Dixon and Chicago Friday. Thad Beck attended the Peca-

tonica fair Friday afternoon. Ray Spots submitted to a very serious operation at the Dixon public hospital this morning. Joseph Bauer of Hamilton town-

ship was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon Supervisor John Banks of Brook

lyn township was in Dixon yesterday on business. Attorney and Mrs. Ellwyn Johnson of Chicago arrived yesterday to

visit with his mother and to attend the Dixon college reunion Walter Gilbert of Ashton was a Dixon visitor Friday. Edward Henry of West Brooklyn

was a Dixon visitor this morning. Fred Wagner of Ashton transacted business in Dixon today.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A BRIDGE FILLS A GAP IN THE

STREET A congested automobile traffic conthe congestion is continuous and also particularly if it exists in the business section, generally indicates a well patronized and prospering community. Such congestion however, can financial difficulties of Roy pass the point of tolerance and when Toombs, Chicago broker and tions paves the way for expansion urb. and further prosperity.

sion. With a town which is situated bridge is after all in such cases a provision of an additional street for the

Among the numerous other valuable assets which Dixon possesses, is very location on Rock River, which not only so greatly enhances the material attractiveness of Dixon's ticularly the non-dividend paying location but additionally provides great industrial and recreational val- inggrand larceny of \$85,000 from the time in its history has there been as Louis. universal, earnest and unified co-oneration in the attempt to develop company, of which Toombs is presi-Dixon to the point which its many dent, and in his Chicago investment the present time. A prominent result both concerns into receiverships. among others of the expressions of Violent fluctuations in call money this prevalent "Greater Dixon" spirit is the present undertaking of building the ne whigh school. An additional Eggs unchanged; receipts 10,368 rates earlier in the week continued is the present undertaking of building Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 2 lative sentiment. Several optimistic opportunity for the expression of this "Greater Dixon" spirit will present 1.50@ coupled with the publication of a itself to Dixon citizens on Saturday. 1.75 per 16 pts; blueberries 3.50@4.00 number of earnings reports helped to August 25th, when by the vote at the 964 per 16 qts; gooseberries 2.50@3.00 per stimulate bullish enthusiasm. Texas polls on that day the matter of an gas, 16 qts; red raspberries 2.50@3.00 per & Pacific and St. Louis & South- additional new bridge across the river western attained new peak prices at at Peoria Avenue will be determined Green Fruit-Apples 1.00@1.25 per 182 1-4 and 98 7-8, respectively. Ca- The proposition to build this strucmon, Missouri Pacific common and sion of Dixon. Facts which give the preferred and Wabash moved up 2 cost of this undertaking to be borne points or so. A score others gained by any property owner can be secured at the Dixon Chamber of Com-Before concluding that the

> more than offset its cost. ticularly in that portion of the street which is in the very heart of the city) so that several blocks of that street could absolutely not be traveled. A bridge in any city which is located on both sides of a stream serves exactly the same purpose as the improvement or addition of a street. Robert Hallenberg .

These are the days for "Pleas" of LaCrosse last evening where she has all kinds; "pleas" for women's rights "pleas" for the poor, for the young Mr. and Mrs. David Lear and and for the tempted; but the annex-

"A Plea for Eggs" "Be gentle to the new-laid egg. For eggs are brittle things; And have a pair of wings. The wrong you can't redress:

And make a dreadful "mess." "Tis but a little while at best, That nens have p Tomorrow eggs may addled be, That were quite fresh today O let the touch be very light That takes them from the keg;

There is no hand whose cunning as patrolman. Can mend a broken egg.

YOST TO RETURN.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fielding on Saturday Dollar Day at 50 per H. Yost again will be head football cent discount at the Juvenile Shop, coach at the University of Michigan Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Yesterday's Chief McAllister and Patrolman S. A. Talbott resigned under pressure by the Mayor, who charged them with laying in enforcements. Willard Jones transacted business today. Although no official aning his policy against bootleggers. nouncement has been made, the pa- Patrolman Bent Sheffer, the new per says, "it is definitely understood chief of police, was promoted for his St Louis 3 to 0. With the score tied igan Athletic Association that the eral bootleg rings. old man will once more be in active football fortunes.

> PIRATES WIN Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18—(AP)— Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia in

today when Carmen Hill held the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phillies to seven hits, shutting them

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argest and oldest paper in this sec-The Telegraph is now in its 78th year.

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TOOMBS' MONEY TROUBLE MAKES

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Chicago, Aug. 18. -(AP)- The it does so it becomes an obstacle in Louis insurance executive, have rethe way of greater expansion. Any sulted in closing the State Bank & relief from congested traffic condi- Trust Co. of Downers Grove, a sub- Northwestern Illinois Soldiers and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hall have re-

In a growing city additional streets day, Toombs was president of the of unusual interest to the veterans making a total mileage of 10,500 miles. Mongol Buriat calvary alleged to be making a total mileage of 10,500 miles. Mongol Buriat calvary alleged to be making a total mileage of 10,500 miles. They went by way of St. Louis, Kan-led by Red Russian officerss. Chinon both sides of a river, bridges serve the explained that steady withdraw-hand-shaking. At noon we were estimated the same identical purpose which imals since Toombs' recent troubles in corted to the banquet room of the Canyon National Park in Arizona to the east. proved streets or added ones do. A Chicago and St. Louis made the Christian church where dinner was were visited. In order to see the

Police Seek Toombs. Bank examiners today began a recago police sought Toombs on a fugitive warrant from St. Louis, chang-It is doubtful whether at any International Insurance Co. of St.

Alleged shortages in the insurance

TALK TODAY ON CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the members of his family He was joined here yesterday, with such units as the Grand Army of the the new Gallatin Gatway and came a sister, Mrs. R. Colvin, by another Republic, founded by John A. Logan aut the southern way through the sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

The spirit of our comrades is strong Teton Mountains and Jackson Lake new high records were established by cost of the undertaking is to be bur- Edward E. Gann of Washington, and but the flesh is weak and we are willdensome a property owner should by his daughter, Mrs. Leona Curtis ing to pass it to the younger generaprocure these facts. They will show Knight of Providence, R. I. Harry tion, such as our G. A. R. Auxiliary. Curtis of Chicago, a son, was expected today. Another daughter, Mrs. Hence we turn its activities over to the W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R. that the value of the new bridge will Curtis of Chicago, a son, was expect-No one would for a moment favor C. P. George of Massachusetts, was leaving a gap in any city street (par unable to attend. Mrs. Curtis, the Senator's wife, died four years ago.

Visitors From Far Points There were visitors here today from far and wide. There was Judge Dan Case of Hawaii, whose father date to be set by the executive comtook Curtis in as a law partner. C. K. Holliday of Sacramento, Calif. a son of one of the founders of Topeka, came in. Judge Ira K. Wells of Porto Rico was here

who was due early in the day, was comrades were entertained by a num-Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania. ber of musical selections, followed by daughter and Mrs. W. C. Thompson ed "plea" is somewhat out of the orassistant attorney general, called by of welcome was delivered by Mayor F. on her return from the Hoover notification exercises. James Preston, mention of all the details of the prosuperintendent of the Senate press gram, which was of real inspirational They cannot fly until they're hatched gallery, and Major Dono of most national political functions, also was on

Charleston Mayor

new chief of police was on duty in tude is expressed Charleston today, yesterday's chief s hunting another job, and former boys was that no price was placed on Chief Fount Turner is back at work

Charleston drive out bootleggers is in cared for us and for the handsome Florabelle Throop back of the unrest, and also accounts treatment we received from oud citizfor the scheming to un-seat Sheriff ens. Moore, and have former Sheriff Vin-

ton appointed in his place. Yesterday's Chief McAllister and G. A. R. in the executive offices of the Mich- recent activity in breaking up sev- and no one out in the ninth, Sim-

Hoppy Hisey and Tom Melton, aland complete charge of Michigan's leged bootleggers had their cases in the county court continued until October, yesterday. Witnesses against them have disappeared.

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BY J. N. RICHARDSON The 44th annual reunion of the

closing advvisable, although he beserved to over 100 by the W. R. C., the North Rim of Grand Canyon and lieved the bank to be in good condi-Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daugh-other scenic attractions in southern the Chinese Eastern Railway. ters of Union Veterans of the Civil Utah it was necessary to make a drive War.

> whistling solo by Mrs. Charles Ros-brook followed, after which- the ad-dress of the afternoon was delivered bara, San Francisco, then the Redby Rev. W. W. Marshal. We cannot speak too highly of the spirit of patriotism manifested by this Reverend Scotchman. It would be very gratifying to us who believe in loyalty to fying to us who believe to its constitution of the columbia River Highway to portland, north to Mt. Danier Nathral River Western Scottle After visitations and checking the columbia River Highway to Portland, north to Mt. Danier Nathral River Highway to Crattle After visitations and Coattle After visitations. our country and obedience to its con- tonal Park and Seattle. After visit-

and Daughters of the Union Veterans. HOSTESS ON THURSDAY-Election of officers resulted: Mrs.

Nellie Eastman of Dixon, president; Mrs. Myers of Amboy, vice president; Mrs. Marie Hetler, secretary; and Mrs. Hettinger, treasurer. The next reunion will be held in Amboy, the mittee. Camp Fire in Evening The camp fire in the evening was

a complete success. The Y. M. C. A. band played several selections Accompanying Chairman Work, front of the church after which the

We are indebted to the Chamber of Commerce, which furnished cars to take the boys through the city and its take the boys through the city and its or 90. suburbs, the state hospital, Lowell Park, the Borden plant, cement plant Shakes Up Police and other points of interest. The itin-erary was mapped out the Postmaster John E. Moyer, to whom our grati-

Another matter which pleased the our visitors everything was free, ev-The Mayor's determination that is extended to the loyal ladies who

> Among our guests was C. W. Marsh of Rockford, state commander of the

ATHLETICS ON TOP Philadelphia, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics took the first game of today's double header with mons doubled and Foxx sent him

home with another double.

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Society INVADE MANCHURIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Russian Officers Command

Had Wonderful Summer Vacation Trip

of several hundred miles via Needles, still holding Khatlar which is en-The afternoon session was held in Cal., Las Vegas, Nev. and St. George, trenched. Chinese refuges view of the bank's assets, while Chi- the auditorium of the Christian Utah, approaching the North Rim fleeing eastward to the mountains. church. In the absence of the presi-dent, Comrade Johnson of this city, the South Rim) through the Kaibab Secretary of the association, called the meeting to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. B. H. Cleaver, and following a point they visited the society of the association, called the meeting to order. Prayer was from this point they visited Pipe activity in outer Mongolia, which the Spring National Monument, Zion Nather Soviet already dominated, looking lowing some musical numbers five tional Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce minute talks were made by the following ladies: Mrs. Hattie Ebersole, beyond they went west across Utah and Nepartment President of the W. R. vada to California taking the Tioga tempt to annex Kulun Nor under the soviet already dominated, source toward territorial expansion.

Japanese dispatches at present suggest that the invasion is a Mongol attempt to annex Kulun Nor under the soviet already dominated, source toward territorial expansion. dent Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Aninland route south to Sequioia Nason, Dept. President Daughters of tonal Park, Bakersfield, Los Angeles

stitution that we have more such embryo citizens to cast their lot with us.
The next matter of interest to our organization is the perpetuation of organization is the perpetuation of the company of the comp through Wyoming, Nebraska and Crossing here. The dead man is

MRS, LAURA SEYBERT

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leng of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Follett of this city were dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Seybert Thursday noon. Friday evening the same four and tampered with. According to auth-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathias and fam- orities, the switch was closed for the ily were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Marry Fulfs.

Mrs. Belle Weibezahn and Miss Edith Scott have returned from a

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RED LED MONGOLS

Tokyo, August 18-(AP)-Japanese press dispatches from Barbin, Man-churia, today said that there had Sailors Association was held in Dix-turned from a summer's vacation been serious invasion of the Kulur Until his resignation last Wednes- on Wednesday and Thursday and was spent in touring the western states, Nor district, northwest Manchuria by take care of the community expansion. With a town which is situated sion. With a town which is situated meeting of its officials last night taken up in registrating and general verde National Park in Colorado, reported to have been beaten with

The invasion temporarily suspended Passengers reported the Chinese

Soviet Has Been Active For months reports have been

advantages merit as is the case at firm of Toombs and Daily, have put C.; Mrs. Austin George, Dept. Presi-Road to Yosemite National Park, the Soviet instigation. No official reports have reached Tokyo but there was some anxiety today for the safety Union Veterans of the Civil War. A and San Diego. From San Diego of the few Japanese residents in the railway towns.

> Engineer of Fast Train Killed Today

> LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 18-(AP)-The engineer was killed and more than 100 passengers lightly shaken today thi morning when the limited Burlington road train, "The Blackhawk," from Minneapolis to Chicago, ploughed through an open switch, and ran nearly 400 feet on a side track. The engine and two mail cars went through six walls of a machine shop and round house at the Grand engineer C. W. Souless, 52, LaCrosse who jumped.

Another locomotive was sprovided and the train proceeded to Chicago An element of mystery is being investigated by railroad detectives today and they are holding a man after finding that the switch had been limited to speed through the yards, but after the wreck, it was found that the switch was opened to send the train on the side track. The key to the switch was gone. Police said it was not found on the man being held Engineer Soules jumped and died

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Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, Aug. 23rd. Picnic at Lowell Park. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Masonic Hall W. C. T. U.-Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424

Monday Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall

Barker avenue.

Tuesday Y. W. M. S .- Parsonage St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

SPAIN GOES BY-Up the Arkansas I come Bringing all the might of Spain To the wilderness: De Soto, I, Spanish explorer. Up the Arkansas I come, Rowed by stalwart warriors,

Brawny, naked redskins; Softly their paddles splash in oily And the music of the dripping wa-

Sings to me of Spain.

As I ride, as I ride, Peering sharp to either side Trees and bushes crowd to see-Spain goes by. -John Crawford, in Arkansas.'

Bridge Made Easy

OPENING PARTNER'S SUIT-1 partner, the first card led by you with yolks of eggs. should as a rule be from the suit

named by your partner. The question which now arises is which card to lead from the suit that your partner has bid. There is no universally recognized convention covering the opening lead, for even experts disagree on the subject. You will, however, be sure to avoid all

which ne has pid. ards or less in the suit declared by

ading the highest card will cause existing opportunities. the least confusion and acrimony.

nowever, you should examine your ure to provide a wealth of stimulathand to see whether you have some ing and interesting cultural opporother advantageous information tunities Our public libraries afford a of Oklahoma, who is not protesting pleasure to listen to, talked for an and Helen Seloover. Helen Leinwhich you may desire to convey be- vast range of choice in literature; our the million dollar suit of Betty Schu- hour or so, and illustrated his theme bach and Florence Koerper fore leading partner's suit.

Charming Party For Miss Shawger

who is soon to become the bride of ation. Charles Redebaugh.

Shawger withdrew many lovely gifts American community." from those present.

Refreshments were then served in the house amid a profusion of garden Mrs. Beede Gave flowers.

The guests later departed wishing Miss Shawger the best of wishes for her future married life

PROF. AND MRS. LOWRY GUESTS AT NECEDAH-

Professor and Mrs. Charles Lowry Professor and Mrs. Charles Lowry and daughter. Virginia, who are here from Warren, Ohio, visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Lowry, were entertained for a few days at Necedah.

Through cooperation of the Detroit daughter Corolie, and Miss Bernice to Miss Betty Sauntice to Miss tertained for a few days at Necedah attended by about thirty guests proved rooms per family. The information the next week or ten days. Lodge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester one of the most delightful affair of will be tabulated and published in the Wilhelm, who have been spending the mid-summer season and the ta- fall as an index to clearing up the part of Mr. Wilhelm's vacation at this bles were especially attractive in housing condition in Detroit. beautiful resort up the river.

ENTERTAINED AT OREGON COUNTRY CLUB-

Mrs. R. Marloth and the Messrs Ray- Biair, all of Davenport, Ia. mond and Bernhard Madloth of apetown, Africa; were entertained WILL MOTOR THROUGH at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MINNESOTA AND BLACK HILLS-McNichols at the Oregon Country

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MR. AND MRS. FORREST-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake will entertain with a dinner at their cottage this evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest of Minneapolis.

ARRIVED TODAY FOR

VISIT IN DIXON-Mrs. Magdalen Masten and daugher, Dr. Mabel G. Masten, of Madison, Wis., arrived today for an over Sunand Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

LAST EVENING— Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimmick en-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest of Min- Mrs. J. H. Hersam, are guests at the neapolis.

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST- Chilled cantaloups, browned hash with tomato sauce, whole wheat muffins, honey, milk, LUNCHEON- Open cream cheese

andwiches, jelly roll cake, egg lemcnade. tice, creamed carrots, jellied vege-

cooked and reheated in cream sauce when wanted while the fricassee is ideal for the fireless cocker or prvious

cooking and rheating when needed. Peach Bavarian Cream Six peacnes, 1 tablespoon granulat-1-2 cup boiling water, 3-4 cup sugar, whites 2 eggs 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1-4 teaspoon almond extract,

few grains salt boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in gelatine softened in cold water for 5 minutes. Put bewl in pan of ice water and beat 2 minutes while mixture is hot. Let cool, beating occasionally. When jelly thickens, fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Add cream whipped until firm, flacontract after a bid made by your on ice to thoroughly chill and become firm. Serve with boiled mustard made good weren't around at the psycholo-

Short Interviews with Famous Women

By NEA Service

"The use to which our boys and girls

experts. For general purposes and occupations for children's leisure time.

Before opening your partner's suit, most alone among the arts in its failof every pocketbook.

Civic Repertory Theater is the pro- 000,000 estate which has been left to ed slides of the diamond fields, which RETURNS FROM VISIT sion of entertaining and cultural his daughter Laura. Laura thinks probably have done more than any- IN ROCK ISLANDopportunities in the realm of the that's right, too, and isn't protesting thing eise to advertise Africa. The Misses Maragert Bennett and Dor- existing in the other arts, among ing together very amicably. othy Beede envertained at the latter's which the American weman as moth- One can argue that, after all, a tizens are very proud of it

Eleven guests were present. During perfory Theater through its first two needs it or not one can not help certain phases of agricultural life in the daughter of Mrs. Stark. the afternoon a wishing well was disseasons will stimulate other groups landing a bouquet to this example he United States and he has been attending college in Berkeley, Cal., for ARE LEAVING FOR LAKE

luncheon for Mrs. R. M. Newlin of ing national groups and soliciting the Philadelphia; (mother of Richard cooperation of national women's or-Shipley Newlin, who a few months ganizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and sons, Louis and Richard, will leave Monday morning for a trip by motor to Minnesota, and if the weathed does not get too warm, will continue their trip to the Black Hills country.

MR. LINDELL ASSISTS IN MENDOTA-

C. H. Lindell, who has been assisting Manager C. H. Sargent at the Spurgeon store in Dixon, and who for the past week or so has been enjoying a vacation at his home in Valisca, Ia, hay visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell is now assisting in the managing of the Mendota store.

> GUESTS AT HERSAM HOME IN DIXON-

Mrs. Virgil Underine and Mrs. Artertained at dinner last evening for thur Krietzer, daughters of Mr. and bome of their parents in Dixon.

by ALLENE SULDED

the prison barber give her a nice companied her daughters. Dinner-Fricessee of lamb, steamed Lair cut for the occasion. This last

> GLORIA SQUELCHED gical moment.

KILLS HER BABY

The 23-year-old cripp'ed mother of Charlotte, Mich., who strangled her 4-year-old child to save her from overty, as she evclaimed, actually did what hundreds of mothers have Some advanced players lead in this manner only when holding three York City.

The Civic Repertory Theater in New hold out little 'onger, believe the only way out is to end life for the child.

The lecture last every conditional control of the civic Repertory Theater in New holding three way out is to end life for the child.

TWO GIRLS

every pocketbook.

late W. T. McKallip, oil king, and as the raising of citrus fruits which is a result is entitled to half of his \$2,- big indicatry in Africa, and he show-

the ordinary

NATIONAL SURVEY OF HOUSING SOUGHT-

housing situation in the United States Today at the Dixon Country Club by obtaining data through the federal Mrs. Alice Becde entertained with a census, Michigan women are organiz-

Mrs. Edith Elmer Wood, well known garden flowers of the brilliant and lighter shades and foliage and can- for her work on housing, has enlist- Mannion of Ohio. Ill., returned ed the National Association of Uni- Thursday from a pleasant visit of Out of town guests in attendance versity Women, of which she is an ten days in Milwaukee with relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mrs. C. Included Mrs. Frey Wyman, Mrs. officer, in the effort to have the in- and Mrs. T. J. Burke of the Mrs. W. S. Marloth of Dixon; and Mrs. Blair Johnson and Miss Gertrude 1930 federal census.

Double Wedding This Morning At Davenport, Ia.

An unique and beautiful double redding was solemnized this morning at the radio broadcasting station MOC, at Davenport, Ia., at 8 o'clock when the two daughters of Mrs. Ed. Shawger, was united in marriage to neighbor the foods that little Ruth traveling long distances to again William Lang, of Polo. Ill. The will and will not eat; or ask grand-greet former clossmates and friends. young couples attended one another mother whether Peggy isn't looking Quite a few are registered at the Na-Condemned to die in the electric during the exchanging of the mar- rather peaked.

request seems surprising enough to be page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent results in arranging the flowers for combined with figured transparent results in arranging the flowers for the new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent results in arranging the flowers for the event, the tables and rooms presults in arranging the flowers for the event, the tables and rooms presults in arranging the flowers for the event, the tables and rooms presults in arranging the flowers for the event, the tables and rooms presults in arranging the flowers for the event and maybe next time she won't event and maybe next time she won't eat spinach either. Peggy, looking their worst, if there is said tries to think up another. Little Ruth decides that her not eat results in arranging the flowers for the event, the tables and rooms presult in the same shades, with insets of the velvet in the circular skirt. Here is sin't a pretty fine thing enjoyable of the reunions and much provided in the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the same shades. Miss proving one of the most attractive appearance into the mirror, begins to wonder whether is isn't a pretty fine thing enjoyable of the reunions and much provided in the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the same shades. Miss proving one of the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the same shades. Miss proving one of the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the same shades. Miss proving one of the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the same shades. The proving one of the page one news. But why? The new soft shades of cocoa brown, combined with figured transparent velvet in the sa request seems surprising enough to tiful gown of georgette in one of the he is and tries to think up another, attained most artistic and beautiful Gloria Swanson went looking for of her sister, but hers was of satin, dizzy too. movie job the other day. She ar- her accessories harmonizing, also.

ed gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, ford," a funny little hat, a ruffly, lacy and Mrs. Lang are leaving for the interesting as her own symptoms. dress, clocked stockings, and only got the coldest reception from several pect to spend their h neymoon, and unmistakably that these traits are directors who told her she'd better get they will return some time the last of formed in early childhood in just he movie bee out of her bonnet and pext week, and will make their home this way. Save 2 peaches to garnish mold.

Peel fruit and rub through ricer. Add

Which isn't surprising at all, and

Trs. Redebaugh has been teaching at child's interest towards himself and there's no earthly reason why the dictors should feel especially sheep- tinue to teach for the coming year; in other fields where it belongs. ish today, except that something was and Mrs. Lang has been a bookkeeper at the Brown Shoe Factory. Both are charming and popular young women idiosyncrasies, thus fixing them as a ens of girls exactly as innately gifted whose friends join those of their husas Gloria will never get a job because bands in wishing them every happithe studios cannot absorb them all, ness. Mr. Redebaugh is employed by be turned towards an ever widening and it's not true that the best man the Battinger Produce Co., of Sterl-When the declarer has obtained the declarer has obtained the decorated with peaches. Let stand a chance when a thousand just as the bearing and sait and turn into a mold always vins. Luck will give one girl ing and Mr. Lang is employed by the Beier Bakery Co. in Dixon.

Lecture on Capetown Was Genuine Treat ARE GUESTS AT HOME

Last evening at the hospitable home "Women as mothers and teachers men can imagine people with imper- Marloth, prother of Werner S. Marloth Newlin. partner by leading, at trump play, the hold in their hands the destiny of the highest card you hold in the suit next generation." said Fva Le Gallien-children as they will do themselves, Lother Bernhard Marloth and moth-lother Bernhard Marlother Bernhard Marlothe

There is a difference of opinion on the the mother in the home and this convention which is neither the teacher in the school are dependently observed nor approved by all dent on outside agencies for providing strictly observed nor approved by all dent on outside agencies for providing ter, than parents there every necessary to destroy a children's leight about as well, if not better, than parents there every necessary to destroy a child in it is lecture, which was replete with never necessary to destroy a child in I is lecture, which was replete with MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO the average you will find that They can only pick and choose among this civilization in order to save it. information on this rich and fertile MEET AT PARSONAGEchildhood by its very nature deThe American theater stands almost alone among the arts in its fail
Childhood by its very nature deSociety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Sembling our United States very much.

Mr. Marloth, who possesses a beau- parsonage Fifteen-year old Laura McKallip, tifully modulated voice, which it is a The hostesses are Catherine Hahan

his purpose and observing methods OKABOJEE MONDAYand crop growth here, generally.

The evening proved one of intense ed in so delightful a manner.

LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN-TO VISIT IN

Miss Ida Becker, accompanied by being Mr. Derr's sister. Mrs. C. S. Becker, son Walter and Through cooperation of the Detroit daughter Corslie, and Miss Bernice

RETURN FROM PLEASANT VISIT IN MILWAUKEE-

Mrs. T. J. Burke and Mrs. Nell

uritoes. FLY-TOX sprayed in the sleeping s insures undisturbed restful sleep. Easy to use . . . fragrant . . . harmless to people . . .

POINTERS FOR **PARENTS**

TALKING THEM OVER By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Shawger, R. F D. 1, Dixon, Palmyra since they are among the most prec- able occasion, with its chapel meettownship, were married At this time jous and fascinating things in life? Miss Dolores Madlin Shawger was It is an inevitable temptation to meetings generally. Students are united in marriage to Charles H. It is an inevitable temptation to meetings generally. Students are Redebaugh of Buda. Ill.; and her tell the clever thing that Junior gathering from all over the state of

hair, Mrs. Eula Thompson begged riage vows at "A Little Bit of Heav- Very likely real help or pleasure Last evening the banquet at the the warden of the penilentiary to let was performed. Mrs. Chemical and the desired from talking the Assembly Park hotel was a very

was performed. Mrs Shawger ac- children over. But what if the child's happy affair and was largely attendears are pricked up to hear? Why ed. Miss Dolores Shawger wore a beau- then Junior learns what a smart boy Fred King and Miss Nonie Rosbrook Bernadine Shawger wore a charming to be pale and so interesting. And gown in much the same shade as that thinks perhaps she feels a little

No one wants Junior to grow up to with someplace to go." She wore a with a circular skirt.
wig of bland curls "like Mary Pick- Mr. and Mrs. Redebaugh and Mr. those people who finds nothing so

draw it away from action and inquiry portance to his own talents and idiosyncrasies, thus fixing them as a source of satisfaction and allowing them to usurp the energy that should horizon of thoughts and deeds.

Parents always have, and always will talk about their children, but they must learn never to do so in their presence.

MRS. BEEDE-

Mrs. R M. Newlin and son, Harry of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes a lec- and Kenyon of Philadelphia, Pa., arture, illustrated with slides, was given rived yesterday to be guests of Mrs. merely thought of doing. For such on the Union of South Africa, spec- Alice Beede Mrs. Walter Bowen is the maternal instinct that few wo- ializing an Capetown, by Raymond Saunders and Mrs. Richard Shipley

ne, founder, director and president of and when they realize that they can er Mrs. R. Marloth are guests at the Blair Johnson and Miss Gertrude ay out is to end life for the child. The lecture last evening was given the Mrs. Beede home. Monday Mrs. Women must learn that, far from for the benefit of the Women's Mis-Beede, Mrs. R. M. Newlin and sons partner. They recommend that you put their leisure time depends chiefly being the best thing in the world for sionary Society of the Presbyterian Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Newin, Jr., and the fourth card from the top if on the advice and suggestions which the child, it is sometimes the worst church, a small admission being will motor to Davenport with the you hold more than three cards in the mother makes in the home and and that the more impersonal kind-charged, and a neat sum was realized bove mentioned gues's and on repartner's suit "But the mother in the home and person can and will care for helpless society, and all feel deeply grateful to Philadelphia where they will visit at

museums and galleries, in art; our mann against her, is quite a rarity, with attractive slides. He told much have charge of the lesson. Every (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co)

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Mrs. Ella Stark has returned from theater comparable to those already at all. In fact, the two girls are liv- Union of South Africa was given their a pleasant two week's visit in Rock flag some years ago and now the ci- Island with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bevan. Mrs. Stark was accompanied home in Palmyra Thursday afternoon er and teacher can find suggestions 15-year-old girl can struggle along The climate in the Union or South to Dixon by Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, for their friend, Miss Dolores Shawger for the pastime of the coming gener- pretty well with just a million. But Africa is much like that in America, daughter Janet, and son Stark, and human nature is always so grasping Mr. Marloth was sent by the govern- the Humphrey family later returned III. "I hope the success of the Civic Re- for a little more that whether she ment of Africa to America to study to the city. Mrs. Humphrey is also

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derr are leaving Monday morsing for a visit interest to all present and all are to the beautiful lake country in Iowa, Luncheon at Club Detroit - (AP) - To determine the grateful for the information impart- near the location of their farm which they will inspect They will enjoy an outing on Lake Okabojee and Spirit Lake, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. on, Ill. Morey, formerly of Dixon, Mrs. Morey

The annual Dixon College reunion held in Dixon at present with meet- Ill. Naturally parents want to talk ings at the Assembly Park hotel, is about their children, and why not proving a most inspiring and enjoylings, its dinners and its gettogether counger sister, Miss Claire Bernardine said the other day; or discuss with a Illinois, from Iowa and Indiana,

The flower committee, Mrs

untiring rayed herself as "a hick all dressed up Her gown was made in basque effect, be a show off, or Ruth to be always and spirit in the attendance. Dr. taken in a poor spirt. some of the guests in attendance: Glendale, Calif.

Maude Horback, Pontiac, Ill. Springfield, Ill.

ment Ave., Chicago,

H. A. Brooks, Dixon, Ill. James W. Watts, Dixon, Ill. Mark C. Keller, Dixon, Ill.

E. S. Murphy, Dixon, Ill. Roy Link, Wenona, Ill. H. M. Taggart. John M. Buckley, Amboy, Ill. M. J. Gannon, Dixon, Ill. E. M. Graybill, Dixon, Ill. Roy Murham, Peru, Ill. Grover W. Gehant, Dixon, Ill. G. L. Shaw, Lee Center, Ill. A. L. Spiller, Carbondale, Ill.

J. B. Dille, 939 Crescent Place, Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Huguet Heidenreich,

Maude Bartholemew Bryan, Dixon, Ill F. S. Ault, Kingston, Ill. Marie Cook Miller, Compton, Ill. Wm. H. Nettz, Dixon, Ill. Thomas J. Ryan, Bethlehem, Pa. John J. Armstrong, Dixon, Ill. Glen C. Reibsamen, Marshalltown,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Wuest. Campus, Ill.

Wm. Leech, Dixon, Ill. D. N. Phenie, Bradford, Ill. C. G. McKenzie, Malta, Ill.

D. C. Harker and Family, Geneva,

Maggie Deaner Welker, Mendota

A. W. Hartman, Dixon, Ill. Isaac Bruxsein, Granville, Ill. Henry Hicks, Dixon, Ill. E. H. Brewster, Dixon, Ill. C. B. Earnhart, Pontiac, Ill. Mrs. S. S. Shaw, Lee Center, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dittus, Maywood, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Dix-

Glenn Ellyn, Ill.

College Reunion Proving Enjoyable, Inspiring Affair

chusa Tavern.

Murphy's popularity with his friends Good grace in adversity is a trait in all the walks of life, and with we all need to have in reserve. Like the former students is the incentive every other virtue it must be infor a great deal of the success of grained in the young child if it is to the entire affair. Following are be an easy and natural response in Maude J. Selby, 218 Doran St.,

Lawrence DeGraff, Des Moines.

W. G. Birmingham, Boone, Iowa. Mary P. Birmingham, Boone, Iowa.

Miss Lenore Rosbrook, Dixon, Ill. Nettie M. Burd, 222 N. Scott St., Wheaton Ill. F. J. Gorham, Dixon, Ill.

Nettie Hettler Spiller, Carbondale, Portland, Ore

Minnie Pollack Lahman, Franklin Grove, Ill. W. L. Riegle, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Della Bruce Bowers, Mendota, Il

on, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harpham, Neighbour home, having timed their arrival in Dixon for the college round.

Prol. and Mrs. H. C. Thory of Evaps and get a splendid new map of Lee county. The Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties arrival in Dixon for the college round.

Olives

Roy Applegate, Blackston, Ill. Sue Duffield, Paxton, Ill. H. E. Duffield, Paxton, Ill. S. G. Yenerich, Earlville, Ill.

Clara Dittmer Yenerich, Earlville, Doyle-Lux F. S. Elliott, Lincoln, Ill. Wm. F. Rex. Mendota, Ill. Sara E. Flemming, Amboy, Ill. W. H. Flemming, Amboy, Ill. W. Weldon, Troy Grove, Ill. Harvy Short, Troy Grove, Ill. Mrs. Fred E. Winey. T. E. Winey

Harry H. French, Fairfield, Ill.

Guiding **Your Child**

SPORTSMANSHIP

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne. of the success is due to Dr. Murphy, national pride can bear it since the reaping the result of renewed life come, is disgraceful only when it is roses. The bridesmaid wore a cos

the adult.

During his early years the child must learn to take without a feel- ers were employed for the tables. in gof being cruelly wronged such i R. B. Holliday, 810 S. 11th St., disappointments as the picnic that Polo high school and Normal Univercouldn't come off because of the sity of Bloomington, Ill. She will con-Aada Hardesty Wood, 7740 Calu- rain, the balloon that burst in its tinue her work teaching in the Junior prime, the candy forbidden for rea- high school at Chicago Heights, Ill. sons of health. If he comes run- Mr. Lux is associated with the Stephning home with a woeful tale about ens & Lux Co. of Chicago Heights. the boy who got all his marbles, he should be told in a uiet and detached manner that when he plays marbles he must make up his mind that he is likely to lose them-and if he Mrs. Elizabeth Rickman Andrews, can't lost cheerfully he had better not enter a game.

It is his mother's attitude at such moments which largely determines that of the child. She should discuss the incident in a kindly but matter of fact way, and immediately divert his attention to some happier preoccupation. Thus she fixes him the habit of accepting the inevitably unpleasant without dwellhis interest into more satisfactory channels.

No amount of ingenuity in handling the child's defeats and frustrations, however, can counteract the er's obvious irritation when she talks on the subject.

John Yetter And Miss Davis to Wed ings which arise.

Mrs. H. C. Warner has gone to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mamer, Logansport, Ind., to attend the wedard, prominent merchant and Miss Alice M. Davis, principal of the Steward high school. The wedding is to LADIES G. A. R. take place this afternoon at Logansport and following a brief honeymoon home.

ARE GUESTS AT THE HOME OF REV. AND MRS. PSICHOLZ-Mr. and Mrs. C. Greb and son of

Chicago are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Psicholz of Nachusa. is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. X. Mrs. Greb is the sister of Rev. Psich- Newcomer.

PRDF. AND MRS. THORY ARE

GUESTS AT NEIGHBOUR HOME-

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Thory of Ev-

Augusta Koch DeLarbe, Oregon, ion. Prof. Thory has for several years been Latin instructor in the Louisville male high school. Mrs. Thory will be remembered by her many friends as Faith Neighbour.

Wedding Event at St. Mary's Church

Miss Gertrude Doyle, daughter of Horace A. Heckok, Troy Grove, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Doyle of Polo, Ill., and Irving O. Lux of Chicago Heights, son of Frank A. Lux, were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church at Polo, by Father T. O. Mc Guire, with nuptial mass. The wedding was attended by many relatives and frends, and it was a beautiful and impressive ceremony.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Honora Sisson, Miss Annabel McGrath singing Ave Maria at the

offertory. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Frank P. Doyle. The at-The American Davis Cup team tendants were Edward Lustig, a cous-This is proving one of the most has recently suffered severe defeat in of the bridegroom and Miss Esther enjoyable of the reunions and much at the hands of the French. But our Doyle the sister of the bride. The bride was attired in an ensemble of the president of the association, his American players met their reverses white, simply but beautifully made, efforts and enthusiasm gallantly. Defeat, though never wel- and she wore a corsage of bride's tume in orchid and wore a corsage of bride's roses

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour, to the relatives of the bride and bridegroom. decorations for the breakfast were lovely and were in the shades of orchid and yellow. Many garden flow-

The bride of today is a graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. Lux are leaving for Colorado Springs on a wedding trip and will be at home after Sept. 1 at 1529 Euclid Avenue, Chicago Heights. Both the bride and bridegroom of today have many friends who join in extending best wishes to them for their happiness in the future.

Delightful Meeting Women Employees Followed by Dance

The monthly meeting of the women employees of the Illinois Northern ing upon it and of speedily turning Utilities Company was held on August 15 in the Assembly Room of the Dixon Office building. A feature of this meeting was the roll call responses, each employee describing one use of gas or a gas appliance. These bad effect of the spectacle of moth- covered domestic and industrial uses. Rev. A. B. Whitcombe was the loses a game of bridge or father's guest speaker. He left in the minds open exasperation at a flat tire. The of the women employees a very clear child who sees his mother gracious- picture of his work as Personal Sery lose a rubber or his father with- vice Representative of the Illinois out fuss fix the tire has been taught Northern Utilities Company. Through more good sportsmanship than he its personal service department, the could learn from any number of Company is calling on every customer, offering advice in the practical and proper uses of gas and electric ser-'ce, at the same time adjusting any

minor difficulties and misunderstand-The meeting was followed by a delightful "scramble" supper, swim-ming and darking at Lowell Park, which thirty nien and women enjoyed. ding of a well known Lee county which thirty nen and women enjoyed. Miss Rae West of the Statistical Decouple, John P. Yetter, Jr. of Stewpartment was responsible for the very successful meeting and party.

MRS. TIPPINS A

TO MEET MONDAY-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will trip, the popular young couple will re- meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at turn to Steward to make their future the G. A. R. hall. All members are requested to be present at this meet-

Mrs. J. O. Tippins of Dallas, Tex.,

GUEST OF HER SISTER-

(Additional Society on page 2) Subscribe for the Evening Telearrival in Dixon for the college reun- is \$5.00 a year.

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Cream of Chicken, a la Victoria

Fillet of Chicken, a la Vienna Mashed Potatoes New String Beans Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Chicken, a la King en Casserole

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

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THE THINGS THAT LAST.

In the town of Tenayuca, half a dozen miles outside of his act. Mexico City, archaeologists are restoring a great Aztec tem- duacked and quacked. "Why did he li you can keep your balance, there bite me?" Clowny asked. "That's is not a thing to fear." "I'll gladly on friends in the afternoon. ple, one of the finest now in existence.

Its four walls are panelled with bas-relief serpents chisduck thought that you were me. got along so well, it brought forth at the home of Mrs. Wade Nelson on of Mrs. Fannie Wolf. elled in stone. A great, steep stairway leads up the west When we put on our act I wear a quite a cheer side of the tall pyramid; at the top is an open space where clown suit just like you." once the stone altar and sanctuary stood.

Much of the structure is missing. For centuries Indians and white men have carried away stones for building material. The towering mass of earth and rock that remains was not, for a long time, even known to be an artificial affair; people who lived near it supposed it was just a rather sym-

It is interesting to ponder on the fate that overtakes old

Five centuries ago this building at Tenayuca represented the utmost in theological knowledge and architectural skill will gladly answer personal questions result. that could be found in the new world. It was one of the great achievements of a race; it symbolized the highest point care of The Telegraph. Enclose tween meals or with regular meals reached by the minds of America's wisest men in their up- stamped, addressed, large envelope but to use it as an entire meal by at home from Champaign where he

Undoubtedly, the men who built it and served in its ritual looked on it as permanent. Their nation ruled all of the world they knew about; no vision of the future that they might have had could have foretold the complete extinction as can be devised for infants up to not like the taste of fresh link may define a second about two years of age. While the use buttermilk or some kind of Miss Bertha Steward attended a south of the complete extinction about two years of age. of their civilization. Yet today their imposing temple, where mother's milk is best for human ba- cheese. Cottage cheese or cream uneral of a friend at Sandwich on they groped for an understanding of the infinite, is a mossgrown ruin, visited only by professors with notebooks.

This sort of moralizing is old stuff, perhaps. Yet it is exactly the sort of thing that we, who have such unlimited some of the elements which are re- salad or with some of the cooked faith in the things we make with our hands, ought to indulge quired.

Some day, in all probability, the United States of America will go the way of the empire of Montezuma, and our becomes as soon as the hydrocionic cates the practically all abacid of the stomach acts upon it. intestines but are practically all abacid of the stomach acts upon it. finest buildings will be rubbish heaps for antiquarians from Milk has very nourishing qualities, sorbed in the process of digestion. -China, shall we say? Wars, revolutions, economic shifts the solid matter being composed of This constipating effect is entirely and natural catastrophes will destroy all that we have built; protein, fat and sugar. In using overcome if the bulky vegetables are and what will be left? What have we, today, that would be follow the protein rule of food comthought worth saving by an alien race of conquerors?

Not much, perhaps. Intangible things, at best; a glimpse! of beauty, here and there, a vision of sanity amid the chaos fruit, or with the non-starchy veg- prepare this milk under the title of children of Chicago have been visiof life, a gleam of eternal truth found in the turmoil of etables with which it forms a perfect "certified milk". Because of the ex- tors here and at Rochelle things—nothing more. Steel and stone rust and assembly like the stone ru things—nothing more. Steel and stone rust and crumble. with meat, nuts, fish or the starchy comply with the legal standards, it been visiting home folks. If they are the only materials in which we can build there foods. Milk may however be com- is usually necessary for dairies to Miss Mary Kirby leave this week won't be much left of our handiwork. Until we learn how bined with bread or cereals that charge more for this than for the with a party of friends on a trip to to produce something besides skyscrapers and automobiles and steel plate, we needn't feel that we're going to bequeath such a great dea! to posterity.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE SINKS.

The tragedy that sent the Italian submarine F-14 to the solves the problem very satisfac- While pasteurization cannot make bottom the other day is instructive for us who had our sub- torily. Bread must not be eaten with the milk clean, it adds an element of children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank marine catastrophe a few months ago.

This accident was very similar to the one that sank the S-4. The F-14 was just coming to the surface when a speeding destroyer crashed into it. It sank almost at once, in 130 feet of water.

There was a disposition in some quarters in the United States to blame the Navy Department for the S-4 tragedy, The Italian incident ought to demonstrate one thing; that submarines are risky affairs, at best, and that there can be tragedies in connection with their use in all navies. The mishaps that come seem to arise from the nature of the submarines and not from official incompetence or neglect.

During eight years of Republicanism, according to the Hoover speech, the population increased 8 per cent. It is reported, however, that some of the new ones are Demo-

A recent decree in one district in Italy forbids serenading as a hygienic measure. Maybe it isn't any too healthy for a lot of old shoes to be lying around in the street.

Now that the talking pictures are here, it's a wonder some book salesman doesn't go out to Hollywood with a stock of grammars.

A toad embedded in a wall for 11 years at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was heard to croak the other day. Maybe a Bryan





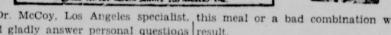
The Tinymites all laughed, "Ho, cried Coppy. In the Tinies went, and no!" And Clowny loudly shouted, "Oh there they found some little folks all please pull this duck way from me. I sitting in some seats. "Oh, look," ear that he will bite" Then Clowny cried Scouty, "that is nice. I guess tried to shake it loose, but shortly they all have paid the price to see found it was no use. The trained 'his show and now they hope to see duck of the circus flapped its wings some dandy treats."

and held on tight. The trainer of the big It was a very funny sight to see came and said, "It sure would be poor Clowny Tinymite run wildly shame if we should disappoint these er the circus grounds with Mister kids. Say, will you help us out?" Duck in tow. The trainer of the duck brave Scouty stepped right out and then came and said, "Oh, my, this is said, "Why, sure! I'll stand on my a shame." He spanked the little duck head." And then the man replied, and promptly made the bird let go. 'I have a better plan no doubt. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Nazerene of Of course Clowny thanked him for "A thing that you can do, I hope Rechelle were visitors here Tuesday

The duck stood near and is walk along that long tight-rope, quacked and quacked. "Why did he If you can keep your balance, there what I wish ! knew." The man re- try it," scouty cried. He jumped up

(A windstorm blows everything "Let's go into a great big tent," down in the next story.)

34 Dr Frank McCoy Author The Fast Way to Health



WHEN SHOULD WE USE MILK

Milk must be considered as a solid

have been thoroughly toasted.

itself, with either the acid fruits or attended summer school a number raw non-starchy vegetables.

Milk forms about as perfect a food catarrhal disease. Children who do lorch on the west side of her resibies, cow's milk may be substituted, cheese, being protein, may be used in Saturday but in this case it is advisable to add place of either eggs or milk, but bean occasional feeding of orange ing of such a concentrated nature, funeral of a friend at Sandwich on juice, since cow's milk is deficient in they should always be used with a Saturday. green vegetables

Cheese and milk are often sonsidfood, and not as a drink, for such it ered constipating, but this is only because the ydo not form bulk in the Millard Fell home.

No doubt the best kind of milk to use is that which is fresh from a Sunday at the Aurora fair Milk is best eaten with some acid healthy cow. Many dairy companies regular pasteurized milk.

digestion of milk, and the smaller the milk is the safest plan for large com- east. curds the more readily the milk is munities because of the danger of Eldred Fell and Miss Doris Taylor combination, the milk curds will be handling and transportation. This at the M. M. Fell home broken up into very small particles. is especially true where the laws re-This makes a very good lunch, and garding raw milk are rather lax. Rochelie with relatives.

diseases, especially stomach ulcers and I will be glad to send these directions to anyone who is interested. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

as been thus treated.

safety in the use of the milk which

I sometimes advise an exclusive milk diet during the cures of certain

QUESTION-Mrs. O. D. writes: "I ave a brothe rwho has been sick with tuberculosis for over a year He has been in a sanitarium for six nonths and still is no better. In fact, he is getting weaker. What would you suggest for him to do?"

ANSWER-It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you about your brother's case, as of course I cannot examine him or diagnose his case through the columns of this paper. My theories about the treatment of tuberculosis are very differ ent from those practiced in the average sanitarium. For example, he has probably been kept in bed and stuffed on too much food. My plan would be for him to take light exercises, such as walking, and decrease the quantity of food, using only those foods of the finest quality, with no effort being made to increase his weight. I have written a great deal a this subject, and will be glad to send you any literature you wish i ou will only send me your name and

QUESTION-G. H. asks: "Is stale bread easier digested than fresh- If so, why is this so?"

ANSWER-The reason why stale bread is digested more readily than fresh is because it requires thorough mastication and insalivation due to its dryness. There is no less starch in stale bread, however, and if one is attempting to avoid so much starchy food it is best to toast the stale bread completely through in order to dextrinize every part. QUESTION-K. L. J. asks: there any remedy to stop a white

coating around the eyes every morning? Seems to be caked on the wash two or three times daily, and dinner Sunday have your eyes examined by a com-

petent optometrist.

of the C. T. Beitel home and called

The Ladies Bible Class of the Sun-

Mrs. Frank Hewitt has been ill this

Mr. and Mrs. Lofendahl of Minne- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Moats. Steward this week.

sidewalk Saturday evening, by the Mrs. K. Stoudt motored to Mendota afternoon was enjoyed by all big bull dog of Wade Nelson's, who is Sunday afternoon. Charles Herbst and daughte elmost blind and was running to John Weigle was a Dixon caller Alice, motored to Aurora Friday and of her children and are waiting for catch an auto. Mrs. Cook was un- Tuesday. striking her head on the cement walk. Dixon were callers Tuesday evening Mrs. William Daum had an opera- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. arrived you may find articles of fur- ed her. tion Monday for the removal of her Dysart. tonsils at the Lincoln hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson are

Austin Hutchinson is visiting in

Rockford with relatives. Miss Lola Quick, her nephew and her mother visited Monday at the

The Warren Hutchirson family are spending the next two weeks at the Franklin Grove camp grounds Miss Beatrice Hemenway's Sunday School class picniced in the Hemen-

way grove Tuesday Mr. and Mrs John Taylor spent Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby and

It should not be combined tra care required to make this milk | Leland Cratty of Milwaukee has

New York, Canada, Washington, D. Curdling is the first process of the It has been found that pasteurized C., and other points of interest in the

digested. If acid fruit is used in this contaminating milk because of much of Rockford were week-end visitors

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ANSWER - Use some good eye Hewitt and daughter enjoyed a picnic home of her mother, Mrs. J. John-

Mrs. Mary Fell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell Sunday and were callers in Nachusa Tuesday.

ilton and children of Aurora, Ill., ping in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Weigle spent Tuesday in Dixon at the home of her par- Chicago.

family and Mrs. E. Basley of Chica- evening at the home of Mrs. A. John-Mrs. Gardner Cook is recovering go, visited over the week-end at the son. rom the misfortune of having a home of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Welty. prained arm, the result of being Mr. and Mrs. John Plautz and As-Uh-Can Club at her home Wedsnocked down while walking on the daughter, Miss Lucille, and Mr. and nesday afternoon. A very pleasant

onscious for a short time from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley of

Miss Mary Johnson, R. N., of Chi- ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound of the bring results. cago, is spending her vacation at the to bring results.

Relatives from Western Springs Miss Edyth Heill and sister, Miss visited last week at the Harry Jewel Jean, of Lee Center, were callers Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Hart.

> Mrs. John Weigle was shopping in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff entertain- his family." ed friends from Chicago Sunday. John Goodman spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and famsota have been visiting friends around Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Basley and ily of Sterling, visited Wednesday Mrs. Roy Crawford entertained the

> Charles Herbst and daughter, Miss attend the fair.

Coolidge Wires His Sympathy to Widow

URIMING JASON =

Superior Wis., Aug. 17-(AP)-Con-dolences for the death of George K. Morris, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee, were sent by President Coolidge today to Misses Flavel and Betta Spangle his mother, Mrs. Francis Morris, spent Thursday at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson. great admiration for the high ideals Mr. and Mrs. John Plautz and he exemplified in his public service. Nachusa.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ham- daughter, Miss Lucille, were shop- My heartfelt sympathy goes to you, his children and to the members of

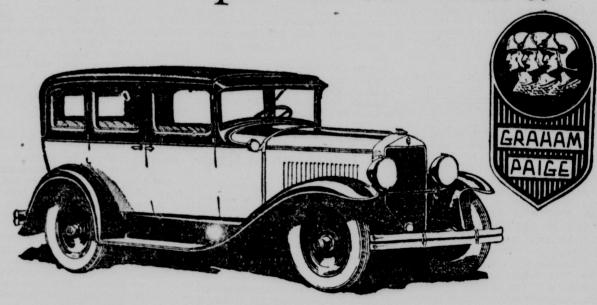
WOMAN BOOTLEGGER.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP) —Mrs. Minnie Withrow of Wayne City pleaded she had been bootlegging to support her seven children ranging in ages from 2 to 17, when prohibition agents from here raided her home Wednesday and seized 13 pints of home brew and 55 gallons of beer mash, the agents said today.

her to give bond here on a charge of violating the prohibition act. She Now that house cleaning time has told the agents her husband desert-

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Richardson, Mt. Liberty, Ohio. At

the camp meeting here last year

here were over two hundred campers

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter, Barbara, of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Speck.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wilson and two children, also his mother of Sykesville, Md., are visiting relatives at this place. They have rented a cottage at White Rock and will camp there before their return home.

Elizabeth and Philip Horn of Evanston are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Courtney Trostle this week.

Misses Lorena Buck and Helen Spratt, Messrs, Herman Schafer and Arthur Brucker spent Sunday at Smith Cave near Mt. Carroll.

The Larson family reunion was held Sunday afternoon at Lowell Park. There were about 125 present to enjoy the happy event. There were relatives here from Indiana, Rockford, Walnut, Franklin Grove and Princeton. The affair was the first one but at theis reunion it was decided to hold them every year.

Miss Alice Fitch, the efficient book-

keeper at the C. D. Hussey & Son lumber office is assisting at the Hussey Lumber office at Glen Ellyn for two weeks while the bookkeeper at that place takes a vacation.

elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long, passed the test with a grade of 85 per cent, the highest ever recorded in the history of the local her upon her recent success.

cates her and her auto party at lowstone Park, San Francisco, etc. Fairbury, Nebr. She reports all well, The many friends of this popular had a fine trip out, but they all pre- family will miss them very much dur-

Miss Mary came Monday for a visit again. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. G. L. Ling, J. S. Tompkins, J. B. and were on their way to their home reunion held in Dixon, this week.

erman and children and Mr. George at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gray's Lake are living at the E. R. Hann were in Dixon Suday where Panker.

tained the following guests Sunday, James Patch, west of town. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and daugh- Mrs. L. T. Hanson.

tertained Sunday, Carl Sunday of week at the home of her sister, Dr Lindenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. F. M. Banker. Sunday and daughter of Ashton, W. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sunday and of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Smith of this this week at the home of his parents, Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Thornton and

Saturday night by the band which Mrs. Zelphia Peterman. has been giving concerts this summer, Wm. Donegon of Morrison was one of these concerts you want to Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and be in Franklin Grove next Saturday family of Chicago were week-end right, and hear the concert and see guests at the home of his mother, the big crowd.

will be Sunday school, all members home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Bratare urged to be present at that tor

American Legion Auxiliary Wednes- news to Rays many friends. day. Eight members were present Mrs. Myrtle McGregor is expected and after a short business meting the the latter part of this week for a

of more than \$3,500,000.00.

AMOS H. BOSWORTH

WM. B. BRINTON

WARREN H. BADGER

Slayer of Northwestern Teacher Confesses



Trapped by the murdered woman's wrist watch which had been left with jeweler to have the initials thereon changed, Dave Shanks, Negro bootblack, confessed to the brutal slaying of Miss Jennie Meta Constance, North- Bates at Aurora.

ternoon refreshments were served. Will Spend Year In California

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and daughoffice. The Long family are former ters left yesterday morning by autoresidents of this place, Mr. Long hav- mobile for California. They intend ing been Superintendent of the local to spend a year at Passadena, Calif., high school while here they with where Miss Lorena will enter school, their daughter, Miss Margaret made and Mr. Buck will take a post gradmany friends who will congratulate uate course at the University of California. They are taking A card from Miss Mae Howard lo- route through the Black Hills Yeling their sojourn and will be most Mrs. Vera Abbott and daughter, happy to have them return home

Dysart. They had been in the east Thornton attended the Old Soldiers Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Balch of Mrs. M. V. Peterman, Mrs. Ada Pet- Baldwin, Kan., were Friday visitors

they spent the day at the Dr. Chand- Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter, ler home where a reunion was held. Gene, of Chicago are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. James Patch enter- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stauffer, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson of

Mrs Clinton Rhodes and daughter, Grand Rapids, Michigan are visiting Helen, and John Metz all of Dixon at the home of his brother, Prof. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson of grounds.

Hawthorn and Miss Elva Sunday family of Kenosha, Wis., were guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sunday.

this place, Mr. and Mrs. George Em- family of Minnesota were guests this mert of Chicago left Tuesday for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. two weeks auto trip to and through and Mrs. J. B. Thornton. Mrs. Thornton is somewhat improved in

next Saturday they give one of their Sunday visitor at the home of his you haven't attended sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon.

Mrs. Mary Burhenn.

The Sunday school of the Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baner and terian church will not meet next daughters of Sycamore were Sunday The church is being re- visitors with relatives at this place. decorated and the paint will not be Mrs. Clarence Cruse and baby of dry, but the following Sunday, there Kenmore, Ohio, are visiting at the

Ray Eckart who underwent an op-The Advent Camp meeting will be-gin tomorrow at the Camp grounds at the Dixon hospital was brought home Sunday. While his gain is Mrs. Bert Morgan entertained the slow he is sure, which will be good

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son, Junior and Norman Tompkins Gross who are members of the training Camp at the place.

motored to Milwaukee, Wis. Satur
Gross who are members of the training Camp at the place.

contained 7000 bushels of oats, 2,000 and family are again at the camp

12: day night where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidtman until Monday.

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home of his wife and son will remain for a have a large circle of relatives and new Ford automobile. her mother, Mrs. John Lohmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and parents. daughter, George Hawbecker and daughter, Miss Pauline spent Sunday at Lake Villa.

Miss Lena Schmidt of Pittsburg, Pa., visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schafer south of

Mrs. C. W. Trostle left yesterday morning for a visit at the home of her son, Frank Trostle at Madison,

Bck home during their absence. Eldon Morgan, who was reported as very ill last week is able to walk many friends hope so. around a bit, and as soon as will submit to an operation for the removal of a goiter.

The Standard Bearers enoyed picnic Monday evening at the Camp Clyde Speck.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughed home Tuesday from their stay at

visiting at the home of the former's son, R. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and in Franklin Grove. family were Sunday visitors with relatives at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberely and son of Rockford were week-end guests at the atturday for a two weeks visit at the least the family once a day.

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Chicago were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ily resided here several years ago, and they have about decided to hold the W. L. Moore, and Postmaster and Who will regret to learn of her ill-mrs. George L. Spangler ness. She is the sister-in-law to Among those from here who attend Mrs. George L. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell and four Mr. Garrett Kregor of this place. sons of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tained Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and family.

Watson, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Belll Mrs. Mentz and Mrs. Pyle are cousins. are sisters.

this week in Niles, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofl and baby tion of Miss Clara Najt, Miss Middle. f Aurora were guests Sunday at the ton will teach biology and mathesome of his father, Emory Wolf. matics.

weeks auto trip through the west. ronde. While they enoyed the trip very School will begin September 3rd, on much they still think there is no place son will be assigned. like Illinois.

Mrs. W. B. Becknell and son, Stae- and Mrs. Albert Jones and daughter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lar- brother of Mr. Jones. son, Mrs. Becknell and Mr. Larson Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Stevens

are brother and sister.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago is enthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

condition is much more favorable at made many friends who was most this writting than a week ago.

ing her sister, Mrs. Glen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle and with Lowell Trottnow and Kenneth large elevator owned by Howard Nor- Ruth Kelley.

two weeks visit at the home of her many friends who will regret to learn

The Young People's Conference of

Mrs. Maude Richards and daughter, Mary from Teepz, Arizona, were fully appreciated.
Thursday and Friday visitors at the Rumor has it the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Marvin and Mark Trostle left redecorated, for the new fifm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday en- Chicago visited several days this ters, Misses Mae and Maude return- yesterday morning for a few days ters, Misses Mae and Maude returnfishing trip to the lakes of Wisconsin. the Hausen home for the past seven We expect to see some big fish on their return and to listen to some big Edward Smith and grandson, Frank ! fish stories.

New Windsor, Md., are Claude Blocher of Chicago some of the former's few days this week greeting some of his boyhood days which were spent dren's children who had never be-

Relatives here received word re-

York and from there to Gettsburg, family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller

Miss Frances Middleton of Eagle Fred Trottnow spent a few days Grave, Iowa, has been engaged to teach in the local high school, filling the vacancy caused by the resigna-

Harry has a splendid position in a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberely and son, department store at Aurora.

Mrs. Tetrow, and Mrs. Jennie Ireland of Oak Park came Friday for a few daughter, Miss Winifred returned days visit at the home of Mr. and ome yesterday morning form a seven Mrs. Fred Eberley and F. H. Ma-

much, and liked California very which day the text books and les-

Luther Durkes accompanied Mr ley and his friend, Miss Charlotte Miss Mamie to North Western, Iowa, chraeges were week-end guests at where they wil visit with relatives,

oying a week's vacation from her Dierdoroff. The early Monday morn-Library work and is spending the ing shoppers were fortunate to greet week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. these splendid people on the streets About twenty years ago Rev. Stevens The many friends of Mr. Henry was paster of the Presbyterian church at this place and while here happy to greet them again. They Miss Myrtle Sterns of Aurora is vis- had been on an auto trip from their home to Chicago, stopping at Sioux Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cowell of Be- City, where they have land interest, come of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spratt. Merle, is located as manager of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and has with him as musical director eration. Bates at Aurora.

Miss Sarah Wolf visited Monday at been in charge of the vocal and in-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes
August 8th, a daughter.

Mr. Morris Index—At the Civil Service examination held at the Civil Service examination

of their misfortunate.

Word was received here from Piney camp meeting will be held at the the Church of the Brethren for Ill- Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., camp grounds August 17 to 26. The inois is in session this week at Silver the home of the Cotton Blossoms first service will be tomorrow night. Creek Camp near Mt. Morris. Among Singers, who have visited here on sev- The general public is invited to atthose from the local church in attendance are Misses Olive Weybright, gin destroyed their blacksmith shop.

O. R. Jenks will be the speaker each Girls' Camp conducted for boys and gin destroyed their blacksmith shop. Mr. Wm. Holley is not enjoying the usual good health of former years usual good health of former years contribute toward the re-building of will be good music and good sings the upper hand the re-building of will be on the grounds and an orbut says he is getting the upper hand the shop, the money can be sent to chestra will be organized at once. and will soon be well again. His Lawrence C. Jones, the founder of the school at Piney Woods, every dollar well be greatfuly received and

Rumor has it that the Clark building has been rented to a chain store known as the Red and White, Harry Stultz and son, Douglas, Shelves are being built and the room Gilbert Reunion

The first reunion of the Gilbert family, which will be an annual affair, was held at Annie's Woods near DeKalb. It was a grand occasion really a get-acquainted affair, for there were many children and chilfore met. However they became acqcently that Mrs. Silas Kregor of Lost-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberely and son ant who has been in poor health for spent. Horseshoe pitching and other Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, his and homes of her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. C. W. Chandler of Oklahoma and Mrs. George Spangler.

Mrs. C. W. Chandler of Dixon and Mrs. A. W. Chandler of Dixon delicious repast. Seventy-four of this home of her parents, Mrs. Chalres Hunt.

Mrs. Chalres Hunt. days ago, which causes her condition scramble dinner was a remarkably ed the reunion were: Misses Luc John Wentz and son of Ames, Iowa. Mrs. William Spratt and son John. They left Sunday morning for New Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colwell and

Boy. 16, Shot by Dry Agent



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cowell of Beloit, Wis., were week-end gests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spratt.

City, where they have land interest,
and at Norfolk, Va., where their son
home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spratt.

Merle, is located as manager of
Merle, is located as manager of Merle, is located as manager of Merle, is located as manager of Merle, is located as manager of Merle, is located as manager of Mer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and large Ford sales agency. Mr. Stevens gun in the hands of Agent Charles R. Leibert, who says that the boy bumped son, Elwood were Sunday visitors at is pastor of the Carlbad Union church the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and has with him as musical director gallon still was found on the farm, but Clarence was not implicated in its op-

McGregor resides in New York City. Sunday where they spent the day A fire completely destroyed the iting today at the home of Mrs. themes selected by the ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and bushels of wheat, 1,700 of barley, 2,000 grounds and will assist at the board-son, Junior left Saturday for Buch-bushels of corn all of which was deling hall in serving meals for the Adingham, southern part of the state. stroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Norris are vent Christian camp meeting. The Charles returned home Wednesday, former residents of this place and Hutchinson family are enjoying a

> Camp Meeting The Mid-West Advent Christian

Arelene Beachley, and Lucille Buck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holley of \$2,700. Plow tools were sharpened Stillman Valley were guests a few days this week at the home of his learned the trade of blacksmithing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holley.

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Here is an expectation to the meeting. If you want to hear a real live evangelist, don't fail to hear Dr. Jenks. There this year. Regular class work is given and the af-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holley. Here is an opportunity to do good, if will be good music and good sing-en during the mornings and the af-

7:30 a. m.-Breakfast for adults.

Following is the daily program:

6:30 a. m.-Prayer meeting.

11:45 a. m.-Dinner for boys and

12:15 p. m.-Dinner for adults. 1:15 p. m .- Ministers' meeting. 1:15 p. m.-Children's meeting. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school council.

4:00 p. m.-Helpers' union.

5:30 p. m.-Supper for boys and 6:00 p. m .- Supper for Adults.

7:15 p. m.-Song and praise ser-8:00 p. m.-Preaching.

One of the most valuable features

morning by Rev. F. E. Warman of Chicago and Rev. J. H. Cruse of Co-7:00 a. m.—Breakfast for boys and this year be under the able direction

on the grounds for ten days. We have often referred in this column to the splendid advertisement our village and community receive through the medium of the camp grounds. Here again is a wonderful manifestation of the often repeated statement. The three men of the committee of the meeting coming from Wisconsin and from Ohio. Each on brings with him a large delegation from their churches. Surely we must be awake and appreciate what the camp grounds mean to our village. And much of it has been accomplished through the placing of the swimming pool at the grounds and all of t can be traced to the untiring efforts of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hut-chinson who have labored faithfully that the camp grounds be the success that they are and that Franklin Grove might receive the benefit. We are surely on the map when it oms to a good place for meetings. Mrs. Dessie Hartwell of Chicago pent a few days at the home of her other, Mrs. Alice Morris, on ac-

ount of a severe sprained ankle.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris took dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bisker at For-

Mrs. Robert Wall of Peoria, Miss Betty Cutter of Aurora, Mrs. Sundeen of Moline were callers Wednseday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkes and son Dickie of Dixon leave Monday for an eastern trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and Leona Durkes at Boston.

Democratic Primary in Ohio Very Close

Columbus, O., Aug. 17-(AP)-The lead of Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati liberal, over Senator Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, for the short term Democratic senstorial nomination was cut 100 votes to 345 votes today as revised returns from two counties were received. Locher picked up 50 votes in each of those counties on the official count by the election boards.

The revised unofficial vote now gives Hunt 93,495 and Locher 93,150. The complete official count will be required to determine the nominee

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CRIMINAL BRANCH * CHICAGO COURTS **OBJECT ATTACK**

Chicago Crime Commission Reports on Survey of Situation

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Criticizing the criminal branches of Chicago's municipal court system as "incompetent and lamentably lax," a report prepared by the Chicago Crime Comcourts "be taken out of politics."

The regime of Chief Justice Harry Olson however, was highly commended as a "remarkable achievement in spite of the general breakdown in the administration of criminal justice in Chicago." Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia University, prepared the

Assistant state's attorneys assigned to municipal branches, city prosecutors, court clerks, bailiffs and judges come under Dr. Moley's fire. He found "old judges" the best, and declared that since 1917 Chicago has secured only half as much ability as before. The breakdown of most of the judges is attributed to "political

pressure."
"As matters now stand," the report said, "a judge must yield to influences of a very dangerous if not imprope tion. To an increasing extent the municipal court is coming to harbor, not only judges who take orders from political machines, but judges who are a part of the orginization itself." Some judges, he said, are able to keep their self respect and Cinary strength with the voters."

Physical aspects of the court room are criticized. Dr. Moley said that loud talking, whispering, and ness fails to hear the case called."

functory and careless to the extreme. less attitude toward his work. tion with every passerby, careless, about what these persons are apthe process of determining whether a get votes, and they look upon their crime has been committed. They casual duties in the courtroom as a give practically no time to the prep- tiresome but fortunately brief aration of cases, and the first time terlude in a day of political activity." the assistant state's attorney comes in | The city, said the report, "is evi-



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AS AN AFTERMATH to the Florida hurricane, torrential rains flooded the damaged area. The half-submerged motor car in the upper picture is on the main highway out of Okeechobee City. Its former passengers have a long way to push it before they reach higher ground. Below is a flashlight picture taken while a 40-mile gale still blew. It shows an overturned truck ona bridge along the same highway. Both approaches to the bridge were washed out.

their jobs because of their extraor. contact with a case usually is when the case is called by the court.

Alleged Incident "On one occasion," Dr. Moley resome he visited were smoke filled, lated, "the assistant state's attorney "and there is always much laughing, was leaning on the Judge's bench ex- much in the manner of a barroom pectorating, with the noise at times loafer. All he seemed capable of rising to deafening proportions." uttering was 'Go ahead, officer,' 'Tell Many cases, he declared, were dis- us about it, 'shoot,' 'Hurry Up.' A missed, "because the prosecuting wit- slight colloquy between this assistant prosecutor and the judge indi-Assistant state's attorneys-and cated his utter lack of legal knowlcity prosecutors as well-are "per- edge and his contemptuous and care-

usually lounge against the "No person familiar with the facts bench, engaged in casual conversa- and in his right mind has any doubt indolent, unimposing and undigni- pointed to do. They are there in the fied, and contributing very little to interest of the political machine, to

dently paying salaries to such municipal court attaches for services mounting to practically nothing.

The "gentlemen of the defense" onstitute "regulars" in each courtroom," who comes in as if they worked there, and go about among the accused, soliciting business. This business is sometimes solicited through the aid of clerks, bailiffs, prosecutors and "occasionally the judge him-This means that and sometimes profitable relations exist between the defense regular and court attaches," Dr. Moley declared.

Court clerks-"all political apointes of the Clerk of the Municipal court"-have been known to change the court records, so that a case set for a certain day is moved up a day. Then when the case called, the complaining witness is not present, and the case is dismissed "for want of prosecution." Dr. Moley also points out that a dishonest clerk could easily minimize sentences imposed on offenders,

by changing the records. Dr. Moley charges that conditions 'all depend on the judge." "It is not to know about queer practices in his court, and if they exist they are gummanimum minimum minim carried on with his tacit acquisence. It in par, a given number of strokes.

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Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. "To restore the balance and take tions to participate actively in Chicago's judicial elections.

> FAST AND FURIOUS BLONDE: Do you know that gen-

eman you saw me having dinner with Monday night? BRUNETTE: Yeah, I married him Wednesday night.—Life.

A GRAPHIC IDEA of the force of the Florida hurricane may be gained here. This giant live oak in the Okecchobee district is estimated to be well over a century old, but it was literally torn up by the roots lifting with it a large section of earth. The man at the right of the tree is six feet tall. The falling oak struck the house a glancing blow and caused only a little damage. Fruit orchards in this vicinity were dev





IF YOU DIDN'T OWN A BOAT, the best means of travel about Gaughters Lois and Jean, Ed. Cole Okecchobee City Fla., after the hurricane, was on horseback. The upper and Roy Brunmer left Thursday for photo shows a lone aquatic equestrian on the main highway and, at the a tour of the west, including a stop eft, some of the flooded buildings. A lucky circumstance of the storm at Yellowstone National Park. Mr is depicted below. These three homes at Kissimmee were crushed by and Mrs. Tom Fisher are caring for falling live oaks, but nobody was injured, for the buildings happened to the Holly Smith farm in their ab-

A GOOD SHEPHERD

impossible," he said, "for the judge from the parish of Folke for what he ducted services as usual.

termed "no reason" his flock went Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson left London-This good shepherd, Rev. with him, and each contributed a Tuesday for several days visit at La-G. R. Channer, reaped what he had shilling a week to support him for Grange sown. When dismissed recently a month, during which time he con-

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Princeton, Ind., visited from Sunday until Wednesday at the H. C

Mr. and Mrs William Entorf and children of Chicago visited over the week end at the L. W. Entorf home. Dr. H. C. Baith was a business visi-

or in Monroe, Wis., Wednesday. Mrs. Grace Cornel of Rockford was in Amboy Wednesday. She at tended the worlding of Mildred Entorf and William Wynter. She is a sister of Mr. Wynter.

Tuesday evening a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mildred Entorf, at the home of Mrs. William Hanna. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. William Beggerow and Mrs. William Hanna were

Mrs. Gunning and son Gordon, who have been spending the past week isiting friends in Amboy, returned to Rock Island Friday merning Mr. and Mrs. C. H Diercks and

daughter Marjorie, returned Friday om a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Car' Hegert and daughters Helen and Elizabeth visited in Mendota Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edems of Freeport are visiting at the C. A. Entorf

Frieda Bushman left Wednesday for

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr are spending several days in Chicago this week. Mabel Bethard is attending the fair

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days last week visiting in Amboy.

tended the fair at Davenport, Iowa, ing service. n Tuesday.

will visit her sister, Mrs. Harry spont Wednesday in Freeport.

Mrs. Glen Overton of Allegan, Mich., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson.

Miss Ruth Devaney went to Bloomington Wednesday to visit her broth- Wednesday. er Roy and his wife

Dr. W. B. Arnold of Freeport was professional caller Wedenesday. afternoon in Dixon.

Sterling Wednesday. Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Brand and flounce is attached.

daughter Judith and Mrs. Geo. E. Read attended the flower show in Read attended the flower show in Freeport on Wednesday. They mo- The Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf

at Aurora this week. She is taking charge of the Farm Bureau exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wittler and children of Quincy, Ill, spent a few Miss Paulina Heflebower spent E. M. Goodsell of Dixon was a bu-

Wednesday in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett and south side's tenderloin. family and Mrs. Mary Naylor reguests in the M. E. Bacon home.

Rev. S. G. Eberley and daughter fessional caller in Freeport Tuesday. attend camp meeting. The Saturday elections. E. E. O'Kane and John Myers at- Rev. Eberley will speak at the even-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and which the crime commission has Mrs. Willis Fahrney is leaving on Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Mil-charged contributed to the campaign Friday for Marion, Ind., where she ledgeville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey fund of certain candidates prior to

> Postmaster A. S. Tavenner transacted business in Milledgeville on Wednesday

ited her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Hey ured, one seriously, yesterday when

NEW BOUFFANT

A patterned moire in dull garnet Miss Ella Holly spent Wednesday has a new bouffant silhouette created from the knee length where a full

PROBE TENDERLOIN

Chicago, Aug. 17-(AP)-The arm of the special grand jury investigat-Miss Paulina Heflebower spent ing election frauds thrust 100 subpoenas last night into the heart of the

Keepers of gambling houses and turned home Tuesday from Daven- vice resorts were named in the subport. Iowa, where they had been poenas. Their testimony is sought in connection with charges of the Chicago crime commission that an alli-Polo-Dr. L. M. Griffin was a pro- Ruth went to Oakdale Wednesday to ance between criminals and politicians has existed at recent Chicago

Many of those subpoenaed, it was explained, operated gambling places the April 10 primary election.

ILLINOISIANS INJURED

Oshkosh. Wis., Aug. 17-(AP)-Mrs. William Ware of Dixon vis- Four Elmhurst, Ill., persons were intheir motor car skidded from a highway near here and overturned twice Mrs. John Spocht was injured seriously in her bacl, and spir.e. Her husband and a daughter, Felice, were cut and bruised William Bunitz, driver fternoon in Dixon.

John Herbert was home from waistline, with the right side flaring bruised william Bunitz, driver of the automobile, also was cut and terling Wednesday.

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SPECIMEN BALLOT

For Special Election Held in City of Dixon, Illinois, Saturday, August 25, A. D. 1928 for Voting on Proposition to Issue "Peoria Avenue Bridge Bonds", by Said City.

Blake Grover,

City Clerk

THE FOLLOWING IS THE PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED UPON:

"Shall bonds or obligations for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of one-half of the cost of constructing a new free bridge across the Rock River, connecting the north end of Peoria Avenue with the south end of North Peoria Avenue, with necessary approaches thereto on said Avenues and on Water Street and River Street, all in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, to be paid for by general taxation, in the sum of One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars (\$105,000), be issued by the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, said bonds all being in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of Four and One-Half per centum per annum, payable annually on September 1 of each year after the date of such bonds and until their respective maturities, all of said bonds and interest coupons thereon being dated September 1, A. D. 1928 and maturing

Bonds No. 1, 2 and 3 each due September 1, 1929. Bonds No. 4, 5 and 6 each due September 1, 1930. Bonds No. 7, 8 and 9 each due September 1, 1931 Bonds No. 10, 11, 12 and 13 each due September 1, 1932. Bonds No. 14, 15, 16 and 17 each due September 1, 1933. Bonds No. 18, 19, 20 and 21 each due September 1, 1934. Bonds No. 22 ,23, 24, 25 and 26 each due September 1, 193 Bonds No. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 each due September 1, 1936 Bonds No. 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 each due September 1, 1937. Bonds No. 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41 each due September 1 Bonds No. 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 each due September 1, 1932. Bonds No. 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52 each due September 1, 1240 Bonds No. 53, 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58 each due September 1, 1941 Bonds No. 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 and 64 each due September 1, 1942 Bonds No. 65, 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70 each due September 1, 1943. Bonds No. 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77 each due September 1, 1944. Bonds No. 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83 and 84 each due September 1, 1945. Bonds No. 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90 and 91 each due September 1, 1946. Bonds No. 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97 and 98 each due September 1, 1947. Bonds No. 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104 and 105 each due September 1, 1948.

The above proposition is submitted to the Legal Electors of the City o Dixon, Illinois, in pursuance of an Ordinance passed by The Council of said City, July 3, 1928 and approved same day by the Mayor thereof, and in brief said Ordinance provides that said Council has heretofore petitioned the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, for aid in constructing a new free bridge, connecting the north end of Peoria Avenue with the south end of North Peoria Avenue, across the Rock River, and approaches to said bridge, said County of Lee to pay one-half of such necessary cost of bridge and approaches thereto and the City of Dixon aforesaid to pay the other one-half, all according to statute, the estimated cost of which bridge and approaches is \$210,000. Said Ordinance provides that for the purpose of providing its one-half of such necessary costs of bridge and approaches on said Avenues and on Water Street and River Street, being all public roads in said City, there is ordered to be issued negotiable coupon bonds of said City in the aggregate sum of \$105,000, designated as "Peoria Avenue Bridge Bonds", numbered from one to one hundred and five, both inclusive, each dated September 1, 1928, and due and payable as set forth in the above Proposition hereby voted upon, with interest at 41/2 % per annum from date until paid, payable annually on Sept. 1, 1929 and on 1st day of September in each year thereafter until fully paid, said bonds and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of said City.

Said Ordinance provides for the forms of such Bonds and Interest Coupons and how they shall be signed and bonds sealed

Also for levying funds to pay necessary interest and bonds as they severally mature or become due, and the following is by said Ordinance provided to be levied, and is levied, upon all taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax to-wit: said sums

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County Clerk of said Lee County who shall in each year 1929 to 1948 both inclusive ascertain the rate per cent to produce such net sums to said City, and to extend same for collection on the tax books to be collected with other taxes levied each by said City for general purposes, and said taxes when collected shall be used solely to pay said bonds and annual interest thereon.

Provides that none of such bonds and coupons shall be issued or sold by said City until the said Board of Supervisors shall first have granted, according to law, aid for the furnishing of the other one-half cf such necessary costs, and all necessary permits and authorizations for such constructions shall have been obtained and given.

Provides, further, that such bonds and coupons shall not be authorized issued until the proposition to issue such bonds and coupons shall have been first approved by a majority of the legal voters of said City of Dixon voting at a special election to be held in said City on Saturday. August 25, 1928, according to law; which election is fully provided for in said Ordi-

Provides that the above form of proposition shall be submitted to such voters at such election and for form of ballot to be voted upon

Provides that such bonds, when authorized as above, or such part thereof as may be required to pay such costs, shall be sold by the Mayor and Clerk of said City and the proceeds paid into the City Treasury of such City and

credited to the sole purpose of paying such bonds and interest. Provides for Clerk of said City calling such election and fixes election precincts, polling places and hours of election, and names judges and clerks

KNOTHOLE NEWS **AUGUST 18, 1928**

Uncle Ned says: [ROOFING courtship is the period during which the ir not she can do any

In trying to beat nent investment. trains to crossings excitable drivers some times fly to pieces.

riled up when they receive a bill. to receive a bill because its an indica- go by without attendtion that some one has faith in our hon- repairs—its so much screen doors in stock esty. Wonder why others don't look at it look after them now.

the same way. energy, we think that a cent for coal but we the handshaking in one election would milk every cow in the NOW. United States twice.

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Pretty soon Fall will So-and-So will be held be here, then winter, in this church. I shall Isn't it funny how and all those little re- make the funeral adsome folks get all pairs you have been dress on this occasion riled up when they re- wanting to make and the man himself We about your place will will be here, the first consider it an honor again be postponed time in 20 years." Why let the summer ing to these needed

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> noon," said a minister to his congregation. "the funeral of Mr.

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INDEPENDENTS TO FACE REAL TEAM HERE ON SUNDAY

Milledgeville's Outfit Hard Hitters and Fast Fielders

The Dixon Independents are all set for the Milledgeville team in their Black Hawk League game here to morrow afternoon and there is possibility that Ed Beach may be back in the line_up. The Milledgeville outfit is a hard hitting gang and unless Reddish is in good form the visitors are apt to lose a few baseballs. In Monte Weeks and the Milledgeville team has a great catcher and a hard hitter a veteran behind the bat who knows his base ball.

But the visiting catcher will find his match in Skelton who officiates as receiver for the Independents. Skel is hitting .440 and has permitted but one stolen base this season, which shows what kind of an arm he pos-

kee scout, after taking one look at Grantham, Pittsburgh, .348; Bothim, signed him up for Oklahoma City, one of the Yank farms-to report next year.

Watching, the Big Scoreboard

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer The Giants were unable to with-stand the force of their Wrigley Field jinx in Chicago but as soon as with 13 and 6 for .684. famed as the only left-handed spitballer in captivity, had been able to fcr second, each with .973.

throttle the Clan McGraw merely by having his name announced as the The Giants threatened Mitchell in

picion of a save drive. Andy High's

three-base wild throw of Reese's grounder and Leslie Mann's sacri-

fice fly turned the trick.

This unearned run proved eventful margin by which the Giants defeated Mitchell, as each side hammered out two authentic markers in a wild eighth round, but the veteran southpaw was hit hard enough to lose any two ordinary games to smart opposition. Excellent control—he gave one pass-and fine support saved him from a rout.

While the Giants and the Cardinals were locked in pennant strife the Pirates registered a modest gain of half a game on the Cubs and the Reds in the third-place battle. This was accomplished when the Buc-caneers caught the futile Phillies coming and going in a double-header. 10 to 3 and 9 to 1. Paul Waner peeled off six hits and Pie Traynor seven for a neat advance in the batting

The Reds shaded the Braves by 2 to 1 and the Robins did the same thing to the Cubs by 1 to 0 in magnificant pitcher's battles played chiefly for exercise.

Rain in New York and Philadelphia halted the great battle between the Athletics and the Yankees to see how long they can maintain the president standing of the league clubs with the Yanks, of course, retaining their edge of four and a half games. Action in this sector was confined to minor engagements which saw Boston stop Chicago by 4 to 3 in eleven innings and Washington nose out Detroit by 3 to 1.

What Averages of Big Leagues Show

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 18-(AP)-Rogers Hornsby is three points lower in the batting table of the National League than he was last week, but Paul Waner is nine points lower, apparently unable to rise. A spurt at this point by Hornsby would mean practically the end of the 1928 race with the former champion re-crowned after an absence of two years from the top. The Boston manager is hitting an even .380 in 94 games against ,361 for Paul Waner in 108, according to averages issued today and including

games of last Wednesday Of the various crowns he held undisputed through many weeks, Jim Bottomley of St. Louis has only one left-and a half interest in two oth-He still leads in runs batted in with 100, and is tied with Del Bissonette of Brooklyn in triples with 13, and with Paul Waner in runs scored with 96.

Sunny Jim also remains second to Hack Wilson in the race for the National League home rur crown. The Cnicago outfielder has 27 against 26 for Bottomley.

Paul Waner is tied with Taylor Couthit of St. Louis in total hits, 157. Following Hernsby and Paul Waner

How They Stand

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 1; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 10-9; Philadelphia 3-1. Cincinnati 2: Boston 1. New York 3; St. Louis 2.

Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelpha at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Won	Lost	Pct.	vals kert their .300 level. St. Louis
New York	. 78	37	.678	and Bosion were still tied for fielding
Philadelphia	. 73	41	640	honors with an average of .973.
St. Louis	. 60	57	513	Other leaders: double plays, Cleve-
Cleveland	. 54	62	.466	land, 141; most runs, Yankees, 676;
Chicago	. 53	63	.457	lewest opponent runs, Philadelphia,
Washington	. 52	65	.444	462; individual runs, Ruth, 123; stol-
Detroit	. 50	64	.439	en bases, Mostil, Chicago, 21; doubles,
Boston	. 42	73	.365	Glagstead, Boston, 35; triples, Combs,
Yesterday's Re	sulte	5		New York, 15; and home runs, Ruth,
Boston 4: Chicago 3:	(11	inni	ngs).	of course, with 45.

Washington 3; Detroit 1. No other games played; rain Games Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.

The Dixon boys will face French, in the batting table are: Lindstrom, who is so good a picther that a Yan-line York, 356; Sisler, Boston, 351; tomley, St. Leuis, .341, Roettger, St. .341; Hogan, New York, .339; Hafey, St. Louis, .336; and Ott, New York, .332.

Larry Benton, needless to say, leads he pitchers. The New York ace added his nireteenth victory and his twenty second complete game at the expense of the Cubs on Tuesday, running his record to nineteen won and four lost for a percentage of .826. Saratoga Spring, N. Y., Aug. 18—Willie Sherdel of St. Louis, is next (AP)—In his second start since he to Benton in the averages with 15 and non the Kentucky Derby, Reigh 6 for .714, followed by Fred Fitzsim- Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz' big red mons of New York with 14 and 6 for colt, opposes Victorian, winner of the France to sign anti-war treaties. .700. Lucas is next with 11 and 5 for Preakness, in the Travers stakes to-.688, and Grover Alexander is fifth day. Although five other first class notification.

they set foot in St. Louis, they pro-leads, this week with 308, the Card-the Derby and Preakness winners. In team batting Pittsburgh still pected that the race will be between Clark Under Secretary of State. fluence equally potent. Until reductional inals, despite their slump, are a good Both horses are reported by their 000 judgment against Mammouth ed to an unrecognizable bulk by a second with 295, followed by the trainers to be in first class condition oil Co. Shameful assault yesterday, the venerable Clarence Mitchell, long famed as the only left-handed spit-the Cubs and the Reds who are tied trainers to be in first class condition oil Co. New York and ready to put up their best performances.

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IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, August 18- (AP)-Hotter Reigh Count and hotter grow the races for batting Petee-Wrack nonors in the American League. Av- Sun Edwin first six innings at erages including Wednesday's games Sportsman's Park yesterday, but failed to cash any runs on eight hits. Ironically enough they picked up one in the seventh without area to seventh without and the seventh without area to seventh without a seventh without area to seventh without area to seventh without area to seventh in the seventh without even the sus. Litching record so far this season. Each day seems to tighten up the gist about it.

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struggles for the two most important individual honors in the circuit While they were slumping during he next week, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees hiked his average 12 points and now is only nine points from the 'Goose", whose average is .390.

Goslin, but was still second with a Other leading hiteers are and their

Manush, St. Louis, 357; Lazzeri, New York, 354; E. Miller, Philadel-phia, 341; Foxx, Philadelphia, 336; J. Sewell, Cleveland, 333; Myer, Boston, 331; Ruth, New York, .330.

string during the week, bringing his record to 14 won and three lost. Gencral Alvin Crowder of St. Louis also 13 victories and four defeats.

oint during the week, while their rivals kert their .300 level. St. Louis and Boson were still tied for fielding nonors with an average of .973. Other leaders: double plays, Cleveand, 141; most runs, Yankees, 676; lewest opponent runs, Philadelphia, 62; individual runs, Ruth, 123; stolen bases, Mostil, Chicago, 21; doubles, Glagstead, Boston, 35; triples, Combs.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

- Maxie Straub, Erie, won rom Jack Duffy, Toledo (10). Duluth, Minn.-Billy Petrolle, Du-

San Diego, Cal.-Tommy Hughes Cleveland, defeated Alfredo Imperial, Philippines (10).

Reigh Count Meets Victorian in Race

Saratoga Spring, N. Y., Aug. 18three-year-olds are entered, it is ex-

and probably odds follow: Weight Jockey Victorian 126 L. Factor Even 126 Lang 117 O'Donnell 10 to 1 123 Thurber 10 to 1 120 Schreiner 20 to 1 126 Garner 20 to 1 120 McAuliffe 50 to 1

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LOCAL SCOUTS MADE STOP AT HARDING TOMB

Al Simmons slipped even more than Boys Are Having Wonderful Bus Trip Across Country

(Telegraph Special Service) Wilkinsburg, Pa., Aug. 18-Visiting he Harding tomb at Marion, Ohio, formed the chief diversion of the Hoyt added another victory to his Scout nomads from the Rockford area es they treaked by motor bus across the greater part of Indiana and Ohio. 5! Sandy Beach tourist park outside added a win and he now has credit for of Akron. Ohio, the Scouts pitched camp Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The Athletics finally caught up with with exceptional spirit. The second the Yanks in feam batting, adding a day passed teeming with a joke fest led by Dr. Ransom, medical officer. Long stops were mad: at Marion, Mansfield, Canton and finally the evening meal and moorlight swim at

Sandy Beach These rubber rollers did exceptional 'ant in Akron. Ohio. Thursday mornng. Camp was made early Thursday Lake Milton mar Youngstown, giving shore leave from the motor voyage. This stop over gives ample preparaon for continuing through Youngsown and Buttler, singing and cheer-

and a tour of Gettysburg battlefield is scheduled for Friday. G. C. Driesbach, Rockford Scout executive in charge of the trip has said that the food is unexcelled, the program of the journey satisfactorily scheduled, defeated Jack Kane, Chicago the journey satisfactorily scheduled, Szymka Zabuil, Duluth, knock-the morale of the men and boys uned out Quintin Romerc Rojas, Chile surpassed, making the trip one even more to be enjoyed than anticipated.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

New York-Sec. Kellogg sails for Topeka-Crowds gather for Curtis

Superior-Coolidge names Reuber Cheyenne Government, gets \$750,

New York-Straton demands "right of challenged" to name place of debate with Smith.

Columbus-Official count awaited eration. to determine winner of Democratic short term Senatorial primary. Philadelphia-Grand jury directed to subpoena magistrate in probe of

gang killings Superior-Coolidge sees need of state rather than federal action on public utilities

FOREIGN:

Peking-Andrews returns with rel-

Coming to Dixon



of Jazz" with his recording orchestra from Atlantic City, N. J., will be the attraction at the Lincoln pavilion west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway next Tuesday evening. Manthe Goodyear Tire ager E. E. Holliston has provided a special attraction for patrons of the popular dance pavilion throughout afternoon on the peaceful banks of the summer and Crawford is the next

pounds and is a comedian. After the close of his special western tour, he tet-WJZ KDKA WLW KYW KWK. will go to Hollywood where he will enter the movies. He is an excellent The industrial center of Pittsburgh saxaphonist and is a versatile enter-

> ics of civilization 150,000 years old. Shanghai-Missing American seaplane found

Cochrane, Ont .- Fliers await favorable weather reports for Greenland

Pars-Cabinet called for August 23. London, England-Captain Broad sets new record for moth planes, remaining 24 hours in air.

Belgrade-Anti-Italian demonstraions reported from Spalato and Se

Nice-Mary Garden denies reported engagement to French author.

Montreal-Lanman, American, faces Somerville, Canadian, in Canadian Amateur golf final.

LaSalle-A coroner's jury held Dr J. P. Moran and Mrs. Mae Bowers, mid-wife, to the grand jury on a charge of murdering Miss Tillie Hartell, 20, who died, according to testimony, from effects of an illegal op-

Charleston - Floyd E. Thompson and Louis L. Emmerson, candidates for Governor, were invited to debate on the site of the Lincoln-Douglas debate on fair grounds near here.

Aurora—The Central States Fair

When our rural friends are in town call at the Telegraph and take care of their subscription and receive a fine new map of Lee county. on the site of the Lincoln-Douglas debate on fair grounds near here.

closed its eight-day exhibit with presentation of prizes to 24 winners in

Decatur-W. H. Bunker of Deca ur was injured in a crash at the Macon County fair automobile race track, but is expected to live. RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY FEATURES (Central Standard Time)

WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA State Fair opened here today. KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC WSB

N. Y. Philhe: monic Symphony Or- year if fair weather prevails. chestra—WEAF WOC WDAF WWJ Today was auto race day, with up-WHO WASI WOW WEBH KOA wards of seventy dirt track veterans WCCO WRC.

WEAF WHO WOW WMC last hour.

SUNDAY FEATURES (Central Standard Time)

2:00 Question Hour Mixed Quar-5:30-Capitol Theater Family; Musical Program —WEAF WRC WGY WMC WSB KOA WTAM.

7:00-Come to the Fair; Folk Song Groups-WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD.

7:15-Atwater Kent Program; Graham McNamee Soloist- WEAF WRC WWJ WSAI WGN KST WCCO WGY

7:45-Biblica! Drama; "Revolt of Absalom"-WEAF WRC WGY WSAI WWJ WCCO WHAS KVOO.

(Central Standard Time)

5:30-Roxy and His Gang; Dorothea Edwards, soloist-WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR WSM WSB WRC WREN WFAA KVOO WEBC 7:00-Riverside Program Band and

Quartet-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB WSM WCCO KOA WE-7:00-United Opera Co.: "Pagliac-

ci" -WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KM-BC KOIL WSPD.

7:30—General Motors Party: A Visto France-WEAF WRC WGY WT-AM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KV-OO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX

!LLINOIS STATE FAIR IS OPENED WITH AUTO RACE

Attendance of Half a Mil lion Expected During Exposition

Springfield, Ill. ,Aug. 18-(AP)more than half a million IIllinoisans, KYW KWK WTMJ WCCO WOO the seventy-sixth annual Illinois

With "bigger and better" exhibits and attractions, fair officials expect 6:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert- a record breaking attendance this

WTMJ WEBC WGY KSD WFAA here. Time speed trials were to start this morning, and continue until the 8:20-Dance Music- WEAF WWJ start of the regular events. Feature WSAI KSD WCCO WSB WRC WHO events are the 25 mile grind and the WOW WMC WOAI first 40 minutes; attempt to break the one-mile dirt track record.

Agriculture, horticulture, livestock, machinery, handicraft, art, cooking, ied interests of those expecting blue ribbons.

Livestock judging will not start un-til the fair is well under way next has been arranged for the fair visit-WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM Monday, as will the judging and ors. awarding of premiums in other lines of exhibits

For the grand stand patrons a double show of racing and vaudeville follows: acts will be presented each day. On the two Saturdays, today and August

25, the one mile track, said to be the best mile oval in the nation, will be given over to the racing car drivers On other days, the harness and running races will hold sway. Harness races have in the pas proved the most popular racing event

scheduled for the fair, and this is expected to hold true this year. Prizes totalling \$30,000 are offered. The first day of racing, Monday, three fields will face Col. A. H. Pendleton, starting judge, who for many years has been a favorite with state fair racing the largest theft in the history of the Because 1928 is a political year, the

Day, Friday, August 24, when leading teriously disappeared. The concrete exponents of agriculture from the abutments on which the structure two major political parties will expressed were under regain and the plain their party platform as it per-tains to farm relief. The speakers After completing the repairs, the are Congressman L. J. Dickinson, Re- crew of men were ready to replace the publican, of Algona, Ia.; and Senator s'eel bridge. It was gone. Police are T. H. Caraway, Democrat, of Jones- prising junk dealer carted off the

tive parties in lieu of the vice-presidential candidates who were first invited to speak. The Illinois Agricultural Association, sponsor of Farm Bureau day, has assured fair officals of a capacity attendance.

Overnight the "Tented City" west of the fair grounds has sprung up, occupied by thousands of farmers and others who plan to spend the week at the fair. The Tented City occupies a large acreage of virgin land near the fair grounds proper, and each year hundreds of tents are erected there to house visitors. The land has been newly fenced and pre-pared for its guests this year, and Expected to attract and entertain ample parking space for cars provid-

and hog calling contests will be held daily from Monday to Friday. In the hog calling contests to be held each evening in front of the grandstand, several of the state's best have been

One of the principal attractions at night will be the horse show, adjudg-ed one of the best held in the state. Livestock judging will start Monwhich is the day for the grand parade of the premium winners. Offic-

cattle show will equal any other held and floriculture were among the var- in the state, not excepting the International at Chicago.

As an "old time" attraction, a bal-

ials of the fair assert that this year's

Each day of the fair has been desgnated for the particular activity which will be stressed. They are as

Saturday, Aug. 18-Auto race day. Sunday-Sacred Music Day. Monday-Children's Day. Tuesday-Springfield Day. Wednesday-Veterans' Day. Thursday—Illinois Day. Friday—Farm Bureau Day. Saturday-Auto Race Day.

Four Ton Bridge Is Stolen: No Clue Yet

Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 17-Muscatine

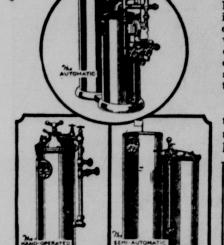
Because 1928 is a political year, the A four-ton steel bridge which spanlargest gate is expected on Farmers ned a creek near the city has mysboro, Arkansas. These speakers were working on the theory that an enter-assigned to the fair by their respec-structure, though just how remainds a

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LOST—1 5-gal. can kip fly spray between Nelson and Dixon. Finder please notify C. E. Paisel, Dixon, Ill.

193t3

FOR SALE—Genuine pickling cucumbers by the 100. Picked fresh daily. Any size. Phone your order and we will deliver to your door. W. Chelle and Ashton on Lincoln Highway. Finder please return to Helen Gagstetter. Sublette.

195t3 Gagstetter, Sublette. 194t3* FOR SALE—5-tube. Model 20 At-water Kent, installed in your home for only \$49.50. Kennedy Music Co. of money and bank book with own-er's name, Saturday in Woolworth's 195t3 er's name, Saturday in Woolworth's companion talked with them.

ward. Phone 464.

MISCELLANEOUS DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS fitted you. You are not yet 21 years men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars you alone are responsible. You plan-

cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. The shaw and would have CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

xious to marry. Ladies write Fern then returned to their cells.

Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio.

169t26 ed his gratitude to those who were

tf. Replacement Parts Co.

WANTED-Chair caning, also old. YOU CAN EARN \$35 TO \$50 PER "I want to express my heartfelt fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena ery stock. Write Baker Nursery & Ave. Phone X948.

291tf Seed Co., Fond du Lac, Wis. Established in 1885.

188t6*

Walk to express my heartich thanks to Sheriff Miller and officers who accompanied him on the early morning hunt which brought about the conduct of these two young men

WANTED—Good mill oats and bar-ley. Call Public Supply Co. 186tf MEN—LEARN BARBERING NOW WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811.

WEN—LEARN BARBERING NOW at Moler's. Funds are provided through a Student Finance Bureau. Write for particulars. Moler College, 1912 N. State St., Chicago. 19816*

London- Fate does strange things. chine on the same road and killed.

WANTED — Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ern Illinois, now in its 78th year. tf

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gas range, \$12; wood and coal heater, \$12, middle size; buffet, \$7; davenport, \$7. All in first-class condition. Call at 1211 Walnut Ave. or Phone B1287.

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WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquires or trades. Phone is also garage. Couple without children preferred. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

> HOUSEHOLD FINANCE 189tf CORPORATION

FATHER OF VICTIM OF YOUNG BANDITS HERE TO SEE SON

Indiana Man Very Grateful To Those Who Aided His Son

J. M. Wilson of Marion, Ind. FOR RENT-5-room house for \$12 or father of Prof. Eugene Wilson, col-\$15 a month. Irey Kerns, Nachusa, lege instructor who was the victim of a murderous assault early Thurs-FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for day morning east of Dixon after which his companions robbed his room, modern. Garage. Call 1111 clothing of \$25, arrived in Dixon yesterday afternoon and went at once to the bedside of his son at the Dixon public hospital. He spent some SALESMEN WANTED time with his son, who related the

assault and robbery. WANTED—Man. We start you in a business of your own selling our large line of Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Toiletries, Medicines and Food Miller and the officers who were in-Products. Home territory, city and country, now open. Ask about our free gift plan. Lange men make of his son's assailants. At his required to the country of his son's assailants. powder on the market. Sold by all free gift plan. Lange men make plan from \$100 to \$400 per month. Our terms beat all others four way. Write with the two young men with whom the beat four way. The Lange Co., DePere, Wis. friended from North Platte, Neb., to

> the scene of the brutal assault. Finds Thugs Are Boys. Mr. Wilson sank into a chair in the sheriff's office at the county jail 192t3 when the two youths, neither 21

years of age, appeared before him. "I had expected to see men, hardened criminals, as the persons who committed this awful brutal assault upon my son," the father said when he was able to collect himself. "And you are but young boys. What could you have been thinking about to attempt to kill my boy after he had

been kind to you?"

One Lad in Tears. Harry Ramsey of Detroit, the younger of the two, stood with bowed head and tears streamed down of money and bank book with own- his cheeks when the father of their or in business district. Liberal re- Kearnes, the confessed wielder of

195t3* the wrench, stood erect and showed no signs of emotion. "The sheriff tells me that you are high school graduates," Mr. Wilson continued, "but what has this bene-

killed my boy for \$25." The father wept for an instant and clearing his throat, renewed his talk with the boys, asking them 295t26. What their mothers would say and the feeling of their parents and AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND families of their act. It was this on. Profits of \$50 per week. Business established. Want to hear from chusa Tavern. Phone 362.

machine work. Reasonable prices which brought streams of tears coursing down Ramsey's cheeks, which brought streams of tears are coursing down Ramsey's cheeks, while heads of sweat stood out on the course of the cou while beads of sweat stood out on WEALTHY YOUNG MAN; AN- the forehead of Kearnes. They were

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SEd and and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 266tf possible for him to live.

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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specialist. Take advantage of Moler's reputation and reap a life time benefit from the Moler diploma.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know was a second of the second WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

If YOU WISH A WEALTHY, pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp).

WANTED—Good mill oats and bargrateful to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan, for their forsight in summoning the sheriff when they discovered Gene. You have very fine people in this locality who took in a complete stranger who was near assailants planned on robbing him death and cared for him. I cannot after they had crossed the toll bridge express my feeling of thanks to all at Fulton. Kearnes, who was driv-WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service.

London— Fate does strange things. Who have been so kind to my son, but above all, I realize that your county has a sheriff who responds to the county has a sheriff who responds to the center of the bridge and prevailable to give you service. are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

This death while motorcycling along to the call of duty day or night as back to the center of the bridge, to has been demonstrated and who does not give up until the job he undertakes is completed. He is a credit Fulton high bridge to watch the tf Constance was thrown from her ma- takes is completed. He is a credit Fulton high bridge to watch the to this community as a law enforc- steamer as it passed under the ing officer, from what I know of his structure and then returned to their Subscribe for the Dixon Evening activity in the case of my son.

Telegraph, the oldest paper in north-Eugene Wilson, the son, was con-

tinuing to show signs of improvement at the hospital today and was anxious to accompany his father to his home at Marion, Ind. He completed his first year as instructor in mathematics and chemistry at the Wesleyan junior college at Miltonvale, Neb., last spring and chose to spend a part of the summer working on a farm, going to Marion for a vacation visit before the opening of the fall term.

car.

Picked Up at North Platte. FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slothower's hardware store. Hot water heat; hot and cold water. Call at store or call 494.

123tf
FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provided to business for a bus at the city limits of North Platte, Neb., last Monday evening when Kearnes and Ramsey drove up in an old Ford roadster and invited him an opportunity to view the country. He was waiting for a bus at the city limits of North Platte, Neb., last Monday evening when Kearnes and Ramsey drove up in an old Ford roadster and invited him to ride with them. He acception as the crest of the Broad River, which yesterday swept away a part of a power dam at Lockhart, passed into the main stream.

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for place where you may borrow from the country. He was waiting for a bus at the city limits of North Platte, Neb., last Monday evening when Kearnes and Ramsey drove up in an old Ford roadster and invited him to ride with them. He accepted the invitation and agreed to purchase the country. He was waiting for a bus at the city limits of North Platte, Neb., last Monday evening when Kearnes and Ramsey drove up in an old Ford roadster and invited him to ride with them. He accepted the limits of North Platte, Neb., last Monda He had planned to travel by mo- gospel to Europe. The instructor believes that the

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Lucia E. Morris, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Lucia E. Morris, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 12th day of September, 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, will ask for an order of distribution, soloist at the First Methodist church and will also ask to be discharged. at the regular Sunday morning All persons interested are notified to preaching service when she will sing,

Dixon, Ill., August 17th, A. D. 1928. WILLIAM S. MORRIS, ed", by Smith. Rev. Dr. Beach, pre-r. sident of the Union college in China Aug. 18, 25 will deliver the sermon.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER

are happily married, until LILA

LOREE plots to separate them.

For months she works to arouse
Rod's interest in her while she
plants seeds of doubt in his mind
about Bertie Lou.

When Bertie Lou discovers that
they see each other secretly she
is heartbroken and firts with
young MARCO PALMER to retaliste. Rod will not sommit himself to Lila, although he and
Bertie Lou have drifted far apart.

Tired of her waiting game,

Tired of her waiting game, Lila tells Rod she loves him and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her disloyalty to her husband and she taunts him by saying that his wife is out with

her husband and she taunts him by saying that his wife is out with Marco.

Rod drives to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging attire and departs without learning that they were merely coming upstairs from the swimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, resigns his position and drifts from one thing to another trying to avoid old haunts. Both women try to find him without success.

Bertie Lou secures a position, expecting Rod to get a divorce. The suspense and dreariness of her lot cause her to seek forgetfulness in Marco's gay crowd. She has a breakdown and, while convalencing, decides to buy a "dream home" with the money Rod had sent her when he left.

Marco begs her to marry him, but she tells him she still loves Rod. When the house is finished, she advertises it for sale. She is surprised when Rod answers the ad, and conceals herself while he looks over the house. Rod says he cannot afford it, and he is offered the job of caretaker until the house is sold.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

WELL, that is the condition?" to his statement that he would ac- conditional acceptance. cept the job at the cottage on one

plained. "And I'll agree that the notice."

"I haven't the slightest idea whether or not I can endure liv-

right with the owner," she said. her own, Bertie Lou reflected. "He wants you to leave your adwe can ask about you."

"Well, of course, it's a funny way to do business," Bessie declared. she telephoned to his landlady, as woman to come in and clean house guess that he was more to her merely for the sake of appearances. a matter of form, and made a few for him," she told Bertie Lou, "just friend than merely "a young man That was an explanation for his lack of references that she brought out in order to make Rod helieve out in order to make Rod helieve of pumped him to see if he would she told what she knew.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave

Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 23. The Dorcas La-

Rev. H. Psicholz, Pastor 11th Sunday after Trinity

"One Night When Sorrow Burden-

Bible School at 9:30. Harry Currens

CHURCH, NACHUSA, ILL.

for their regular meeting.

they would turn over the house to have the job if he wanted it, and that's about all I could get out of an unvouched-for stranger.

Rod let it pass. If they wanted to investigate him, let them. It "Make it tomorrow evening—at less with the misery that welled know why he did it, except that agreed. the opportunity for some physical

use some of that, and he mustn't week's pay and two dollars to buy wear gold hairpins," Bessie anwait until it was gone before seek seed for the garden." ing a position in his own field.

wrote them down on a piece of

telephone number? If everything five dollars is too little?" is all right I'll give you a ring." | She was sorry she couldn't afford to obtain a position without one. Rod gave her the number and

she jotted it down.

WHEN Bessle repeated his resmiled. But the smile was crased Rod but she had saved a little of Bessie asked Rod in reply when Bessie informed her of Rod's her salary before she fell ill—was

the simple life," Bessie added, using either rent or sell. "Simply that I shall be at liberty her own words. Into Bertie Lou's night clubs.

he did not add that his doubt was guess pretty well what had hap. father. inspired by the fact that the cot- pened. Cyrus had discovered that tage reminded him so much of Rod and Lila were in love with hers. She would not use it unless tensely. each other. Rod had lost his posi- necessity compelled her, but after tion and Lila had cast him aside all, even if it was the price of said levelly. Lila drew back a little Bessie had decided that Bertie when he began to slip down the Rod's desertion of her, was she Lou would want her to meet his ladder it had cost him so much to not entitled to half of the money terms. "I'm sure that will be all climb. The cost had been chiefly that had been saved through stint But could Rod be such a poor fish part.

that he regretted losing Lila? dress and the name of someone Couldn't he see, since Lila had not been turned out by Cyrus, along WHATEVER it was that she the papers in Bertie Lou's divorce She smiled in friendly fashion, with him, that she preferred her in her house failed to materialize, reference had helped him to get. but Rod did not return the smile.

"I've no references," he said shortly, "but I've lived for several shortly, "but I've lived for several shortly.

"Bertla Lou despised Rod at the lived for several shortly and shortly that it is not seen to be sometimes of her own innocence.

With him, that she preferred field in her house falled to materialize, reference had neighbor ambition had died then and he did not seek anyone's shortly that I've lived for several lived for several shortly.

Bertla Lou despised Rod at the lived for several lived for sever weeks at my present address. You Bertle Lou despised Rod at the have to go when Bessie returned his name to Brown.

She despised him, but still she entertained a lady friend. "pitied" him. And the next day "I asked him if he had hired a was Bertle Lou's husband. She did

when would he go out? Rod replied him. Say, Bertie Lou, is this guy that he would be at the cottage the straight?"

was an absurd thing, anyhow, his half past eight and I'll be out into her throat. Of course Rod taking such a job. He didn't really there," Bessie answered and Rod didn't know that it was their

garden," she told him when he ar. if he wished . . . only, from some-rived at the house promptly on the thing Bessie said and the way she It would be a relief to have a half hour. "Here's the keys. Be looked when she said it, Bertie chance to work with his hands, out sure you don't go away and leave Lou had a sickening impression. doors. But five dollars a week the doors unlocked. And there's "What makes you so sure that a would scarcely maintain him. He some bacon and eggs in the icebox woman was there?" she countered had a little money. He'd have to for your breakfast, but there isn't to Bessie's question about Rod. any ice. Oh yes, here's your first "Well. I guess Mr. Brown doesn't

"Here's the address, and the walk to the station with her, but of his last change of address. Dename of the landlady," he said and Bessie very decidedly refused. Ber- spite his belief that Lila would not tie Lou was at the station.

paper torn from a notebook. "When excitedly when Bessie came trudg. Rod had gone to Tom Fraser to ing along just a few minutes ahead ask his permission to give his "Tomorrow night? What's your of their train. "Doesn't he think name as reference when at last

to pay him more. But even as it Tom had asked for his address, was she couldn't continue long to And Molly had given it to Lila keep him in her employ. There when the latter said she had a "Tell the owner that I'd like to would be no rent to help meet the personal matter to take up with put in a garden," Rod said when he payments on the house, and her him. was leaving. "I'm not working just own salary was not sufficient for Molly had a healthy suspicion of at present and I'd like to be busy and the five dollars she was paying ter," but she was too desirous of

gone. She could carry on for about "He's afraid maybe he won't like gone. She could carry on for about two months and then she must This time Lila had found Rod at two months and then she must

And in the meantime. . . .

to quit whenever I choose," he ex. mind flashed an interpretation that Well, it was thrilling to know killed a little of her pity for Rod. that Rod was living under their So he still longed for Lila, did he? very own roof. Yes, theirs, for she owner may discharge me without That was what it meant. The had decided he should be part simple life hadn't much attraction owner. For convenience she would for him. Perhaps if he were not keep the title in her own name but down on his luck he would be back she always would consider that Rod with Lila and her friends, in the shared in its ownership. And it mark. she sold the house she would send Bertie Lou thought she could his half to him in care of his her then. Lila moved nearer to

in which she had borne an equal

"But if you've just come to town-" inquiries about him. All that she to make sure I didn't get him I used to know," however, and out in order to make Rod believe THAT evening Bessie called him open up and admit that someone she assumed it to be the real one. I and announced to him that his had been there. He told me he tie Lou's house. It wouldn't do to let him suspect references were O. K. He could hadn't any family in the East, but

house, their little house of dreams. "You can go ahead with the He was at liberty to have callers

Rod thanked her and offered to name Rod had taken at the time seek him out in a humble abode,

he found it almost impossible

pleasing the wife of an influential HEN Bessie repeated his request to Bertie Lou the latter quite \$2,000 that had come from hadn't mentioned that it was in Tom's possession.

poorly furnished room with an open sneer upon her skillfully colored lips. "This isn't necessary," she said,

ignoring the lack of a welcome and the fact that Rod stood and did not offer her a chair. "Cyrus will take you back," she added after waiting in vain for Rod to answer her re-"Don't waste your time," he told

him. "Are you going down to the The other half was legitimately gutter before you decide to take and the next instant Rod had a feeling that she would need but

little prompting to tear him to pieces if she could. It was just after this visit from Lila that he was served with hoped for from Rod's presence action, and lost the position Tom's

may inquire about me there if you moment she told herself these from a visit to the cottage with things.

have to go when bessie returned in a man and it was of Brown that Bessie the report that the caretaker had reported, with not the faintest that here is the report that the caretaker had reported, with not the faintest that here is the report that the caretaker had reported, with not the faintest that here is the report that the caretaker had reported. glimmering of suspicion that he

> He had a woman visitor in Ber-(To Be Continued)

FLOODS RECEDE IN SOUTHWEST: LEAVE DAMAGE

Crops, Highways and Bridges Suffer Most From High Water

Richmond, Va., August 18-(AP)-With two notable exceptions, a general recession of flood waters was reported today throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. At Columbia, S. C., to converge to form the Congaree record high water mark was looked for, while the James River was rising steadily above Richmond, with the crest expected to reach the city by 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. L. E. rightfall Etnyre, Supt. Lesson study, "A Con-

No casulaties were reported, but inent at one bite." Paul carries the dispatches telling of falling waters, also told of damaged crops, highways

Several bridges have been carried

dies will gather in the church parlors away on the Broad river, live stock in inundated river bottoom farms was reported to have been killed in large numbers and a passenger train was marooned at Strother

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will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

before and behind it. Two hundred passengers were taken to Winnsboro by automobile.

London-"But it is-well, a disworld, according to this famous musician, but not because of its musical traits. "Jazz is sometimes nice for dancing," he says, "but there is no musical art in it."

Reading, Pa.-Christopher Kirchner owes his life to a water bucket. He was working in a sewer excavation when it collapsed, burying him completely. When freed 30 minutes ease," says E. von Dohnanyi, famous later fellows workers found the conductor and Hungarian planist, of bucket over his head. The attending jazz. Jazz has influenced the whole physician said the air in the container has saved Kirchner from suffocation.

> THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 6:

> ICE, ACE, ARE, ARM, AIM, HIM.

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Are a common occurrence

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ATTACKS STAND OF RAILWAY MEN IN WAGE DISPUTE

Chairman of Managers of Western Roads Made **Public Statement**

Chicago-J. W. Higgins, chairman of the Conference Committee of Managers of the Western Railways, today made the following statement

"The refusal of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to arbitrate certain differences between them and the western railways creates a situation of great concern to the public. The Watson-Parker Railway Labor Act was passed by Congress only two years ago to afford a peaceable means of settling such differences. It was crafted by representatives of all the railway labor organizations and of a inajority of the railways, and its passage was urged by both of them. Persistence by the conductors and trainmen in their refusal to arbitrate would

amount to a repudiation of this law.
"On June 25, 1927, an arbitration board formed under the Watson-Par- of 71-2 per cent would cost \$1,000,000 ker Railway Labor act made an ward in a wage dispute between the inore western railways and their conductors to conductors and trainmen in road ervice, the arbitration board awarded

alent to those received by the enginen a train and also the number of may be attained in operation.

"Desiring to effect an early and between railways and their employsatisfactory settlement, the Conference Committee of Managers on Aug. Chicago Woman Trims 1, after two weeks of negotiation, ofper cent in wages without any change Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Aug. 17 road Labor Beard in 1920. The rep- on the last few holes. resentatives of the employees refused | The winner shot the first nine in to accept either of these propositions 38, three under par with five birdies but insisted, as a minimum, upon the in a row and turned for home 6 up. retention of the rules and an advance She mussed up the short 10th and of 71-2 percent. As previously stated, the 12th but finally sank a 25 foot the engineers and firemen already putt for her 6th birdie on the long have accepted 61-2 per cent.

change of rules, an increase to the opponent was Mrs. Henry Pressler of conductors and trainmen of 61-2 per Los Angeles who was two up at the cent would cast the western railways 16th tee on Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas

OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN PICTURES OF CANDIDATES



These photographs have been selected as the official campaign pictures of Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis and will be used for all presidential campaign purposes.

"Mediation between the two parties and trainmen. It held that the fact has been conducted by the Honorable that employees of these classes on John Williams a member of the eastern and southeastern lines recent- United States Mediation Board. Medno reason why an advance should be Conference Committee of Managers granted in western territory, because asked Mr. Wildams to use his good road conductors and trainmen in road offices to bring about arbitration of vance. While refusing an advance granted the same advance as has been Washington, D. C.) received by the engineers and firemen. "There has been no favorable

ne conductors and trainmen renew- not entitled to any advance in wages. ed their demand upon the western The railways of this territory are still come to know that treatment directed There are two ways by which the two bridges—cur city must not be give Dixon two bridges across Rock railways for advances. Because of falling far short of earning a "fair wage negotiations that were pending leturn" and are earning a relatively between the western railways and much smaller return than those of their locomotive engineers and firemen, negotiations between the Conference Committee of Managers and ference Committee of Managers and fastern or southeastern territory. The conference committee of managers has offered the settlement it has with representatives of the conductors and trainmen were not begun until July 16. Meantime the firemen secured an lines already have secured increases. advance of 61-2 per nect by arbitra- It seems clear the conductors and tion, and the engineers accepted a settlement on the same basis without trainmen are not entitled to larger increases than those received by the "The Conference Committee of Managers way willing to give the conterence Committee of Managers way willing to give the conterence Committee of Managers have even offered to leave to arbitration the remaining questions in dispute.

eers and firemen, but asked for the earmination of certain rules which are the Conference Committee of Mananot in effect in any other territory. gers the representatives of the con-These are rules arbitrarily restricting ductors and trainmen have acted in plain disregard of the spirit and purcars that may be hauled in a train Labor act and thereby are imperillwith two locomotives. They thus re-strict the efficiency and economy that ful settlement of wage controversies

fered to grant the conductors and trainmen either an advance of 61-2 Champ in Golf Match

n rules, or an advance of 71-2 per -(AP)-Virginia Wilson of Chicago cent if they would agree to elimina- today won her way to the finals of tion of the restrictive rules in ques- the Women's Western golf champion tion. Either offer would raise their ship by giving Dorothy Page of Madwage rates and earnings above the ison, 1926 champion, one of the worst righest in history, that is the rates beatings of her life and winning 5 and awarded by the United States Rail- 4 despite several slips by the victor

15th to win the hole and the match. It is estimated that, without any When she finished her prospective

Taking Fever Out of Hay

been earning 61-2 to 71-2 per cent this meant was simply that there Memorial, which is organized to per- icrent times.

ed that the attack of hay fever is brought on ty certain substances carried in the atmosphere which do ly had been granted an increase was lation having apparently failed, the by Burton Haseltine, M. D., Chicago are poisonous to the tissues of people are people not affect normal people, but which in what we call a sensitive state. This (This series of articles is prepared sensitive state varies in different peos-rvice in the west previously had the matters still in dispute. What under the direction of the Gargas pie and in the same person at dif-

hay fever patient can be prevented from having attacks. One is by protecting him from exposure to any of the substances to which he is sensitive. These are usually well known but, as they are carried in the atmosphere in certain localities at certain of year, the only practical method of escaping them is to move away from such localities at such mes. For many people this is of course impossible. The other method is by giving the patient such treatment as will lessen or remove his sencitiveness to these substances so that exposure to them will no longer cause him distress.

Methods are now know by which this can be accomplished, but the practical difficulty is that time is reuired, and treatment must be given before the patient is actually suffering from the attack. We have here a curious situation in which we might say it would be better if it were somewhat worse. Few people after several months of pericct comfort are willing to submit to a troublesome course of treatment to escape a trouble which, as they perennially hope, may not be so bad next time. Usually it is only when it has coased to be merely seaonal, when it becomes the all-theear type, or when the inevitable asthma has supervened, that the patient has enormously increased in difficulty fire protection, and for that reason verely taxed, but even for these pa- alone, there should be two bridges. to the nose, either in the form of aptients the outlook is no longer so plications or operations, is useless and gloomy as it has been. If right bridge movement, doing all they can often harmful. It is well establish- methods are employed it is possible to get people to support the moveto give most of them lasting relief.

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face than those in the east and should be arbitration as to whether petuate the life work of the late Ma- It is probable that normal people eight years, and during these years I "knock." Boosting gets further than outheast, and because, as the roads the objectionable rules in question jor-General Gorgas in preventing unof the western group were earning should be eliminated and the em- necessary illness. President Coolidge stances and that the so-called sensi- Highland Avenue. I have seen Dixon and this movement for the Peoria relatively much smaller net returns ployees should be given an advance of is the honorary president of the Gortive state is only an exaggeration of take on a healthy growth. Many imAvenue bridge and make it a winchan those of the east and southeast, 71-2 per cent, or the rules should be gas Memorial, which has its head-this normal sensitiveness. The well-provements have been made during ner. Don't fail to vote. they could not afford to pay an ad-allowed to stand and they should be quarters at 1331 G. Street, N. W., known poison by is an example of these years. It is my personal opin-People purchase automobiles for this. Healthy people react to it, but ion that the outstanding improve- pleasure, but unless you buy gas and Every hay fever sufferer knows that reactions can be to some extent modian advance of 71-2 per cent to the yardmen of the western lines.

There has been no lavorable his trouble is not primarily in the nose fied by treatment. If the poison of opinion is that the people of Dixon, a lct of gas into the movement for a lailways since an arbitration board litself. Between attacks he is generated in the air every men and women who have the interest of the poison of opinion is that the people of Dixon, a lct of gas into the movement for a lailways since an arbitration board litself. "The award was effective until March 1, 1928, but in November, 1927, that their road during the first few years.

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Both patients and doctors have now of something like hay fever or asthma.

Dixon should have do everything they possibly can to

for Economical Transportation

termed a "one bridge city." Another Piver. Rockford has six or seven; sets about the serious business of get- bridge will afford the citizens of the sterling has two. Will Dixon the ting well. By this time the problem porth side of the river much better thub city of northern Illinois and the ting well. By this time the problem Lorth side of the river much better Black Hawk Country", always be sat- der on the market

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offers t' remodel t' suit

right party. Bees are

not as busy as we think

they are. They jest

can't buzz any slower.

Lile Tharp's widow

ment, on August 25th in their endeavor to get their friends out to the polls, have no selfish motive-not at all—they want the bridge because it will help to make Dixon bigger and beter. I find that what Dixon needs now and needs it badly, is co-operation. No city can grow and become a city worth while if there are those I have resided in Dixon for twenty- who are always on hand with the

fied with one lone bridge? I sincere y hope not. All my life I have done things for other people, and was happy in the doing of those things, and what I do now to put the bridge project over, is being done for all the citizens of Dixon.

JOHN H. BYERS, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

Iowa Tourists Hurt in Mishap at Morris

Morris, Ill., Aug. 17-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman of Ottumwa, Iowa, today were in a hospital here recovering from injuries received last night in an automobile accident near here.

Friedman is seriously injured about the head but physicians said he would recover. Mrs. Friedman was less seriously hurt.

The accident occurred during s heavy rain at a point where the tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad cross route 7. The automobile skidded and crashed into a concrete traffic signal and then onto the tracks where it was struck by a freight train and demolished The Friedmans were thrown from the machine before it was struck by the engine, however,

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